

1972

South Carolina vs Clemson (11/25/1972)

Clemson University

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CLEMSON MEMORIAL STADIUM
NOVEMBER 25, 1972 1:30 P. M.

VS SOUTH CAROLINA



Eddie Seigler



Frank Wirth



Tony Anderson



Bob Bosler



Ben Anderson



Stan Hopkins



Pat Shealy



Ricky Harrell



Wade Hughes



Eddie Sink



Buddy King



Gary Gennerich



Doug Hazelrigs



Jeff Siepe



Danny Lundeen



Lynn Barter



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Jim Burns, Charles Haralson, Louie Dean, Vince Ducker, Jim Martin, Tom Shockley and Hal Smith of the Clemson University Communications Center. Jim Laughead and Jim Bradley of Laughead Photographers, Dallas, Texas. Clemson TAPS Photographers Staff.

COVER

Clemson's 22 senior football players are featured on this week's cover and they surround the new Clemson Tiger Collector Painting which is now available for purchase. For details, see Page 5 of this program.

Emergency ambulance service is provided at all Clemson home football games by Gregory Ambulance Service of Greenville.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENTS

EMERGENCIES: A first aid station is located under Section A on South side of Stadium. Trained nurses are on hand all during the game. Should a doctor be needed, ask any usher. **Each usher has been informed the seat location of doctors.** Ambulances are located at Gates 2 and 10.

TELEPHONES: Telephones are located at Stadium Ticket Offices at Gates 1, 5, 9, 11 and 13.

PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM: The public address system is intended primarily for the information of spectators concerning the game. **Please do not request the use of the public address system to make social contacts at the game.**

RESTROOMS: Ladies' and Men's restrooms are located beneath the stands and can be reached by exit from any portal.

LOST & FOUND: If any article is lost or found, please report same to Gate 1 Information Booth.

CONCESSION STANDS: Concession stands are located beneath the stands and can be reached by exit from any portal. A concession price list is published on the back page.

EMERGENCY CALLS: Emergency calls are received over the telephone located in the press box, the number of which is listed with the operator as Press Box, Clemson Memorial Stadium.

NOTICE: Possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages are prohibited by Act No. 550 of the General Assembly of South Carolina, 1967, and rules of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission in this stadium and the surrounding area. By order of: S. C. Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission.

The most familiar site on the Clemson campus to any returning alumnus is the clock tower in Tillman Hall, which until recently, housed the university administration.



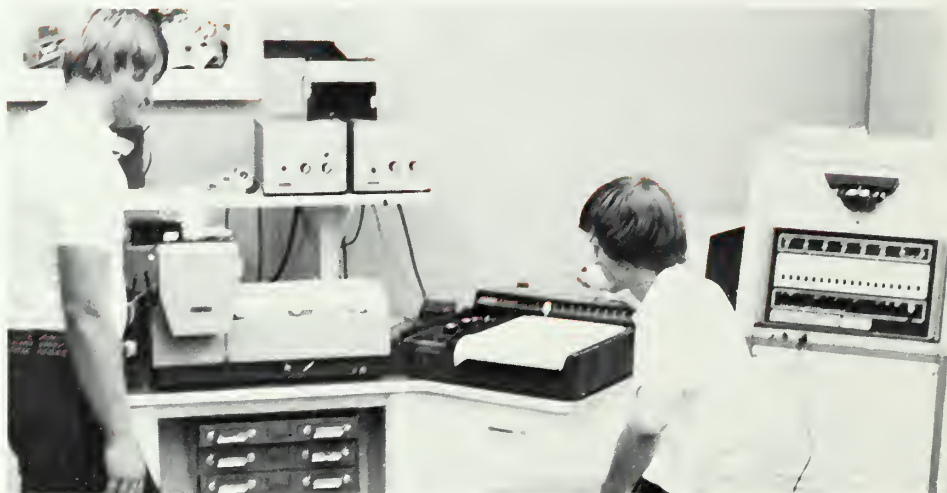
TEXTILES IN ATHLETICS

By DR. ED VAUGHN,
Assistant Professor of Textiles,
in cooperation with the Athletic Staff
and Textile Faculty

This 70th meeting between the Tigers and the Gamecocks marks the last time that Clemson will host an intercollegiate football team on terra firma. At the beginning of the 1973 season intercollegiate football games at Clemson will be played on a textile produce—artificial turf. Artificial turf is a textile development that has been used successfully for football for several years. To meet the requirements for a product to replace a good natural turf for football, textile scientists had to develop a material with good traction, strength, resilience, color-fastness, pest-resistant and maintenance characteristics. Artificial turf is often made with grass-like nylon filaments knitted or tufted to a height of 3/4 inches on a backing fabric of polyester and nylon. This carpet is adhesively bonded to a shock-absorbing moisture proof pad which in turn is bonded to an asphalt base. Clemson has been considering artificial turf for Death Valley for several years. The Athletic and Textile Departments have followed closely the progress of various turf designs and recently made a cooperative study to determine which turf would be best suited for Clemson football. When the Tigers meet the Bulldogs of The Citadel September 8, 1973, textiles will be there in full color.

But artificial turf development is not the only way that textiles and football work together. When the team, dressed in doubleknitted orange and blue trousers and navy blue blazers with the woven orange team emblem, arrives at the stadium several hours before game time textiles have only begun to serve. The dressing and training rooms are covered with a tufted carpet in Tiger orange. The taping tables in the training room are covered with a stretch fabric designed for service and cleanliness. Here Trainer Fred Hoover and his staff use a variety of textile products routinely to help prevent player injuries. Before each game the team uses nearly two miles of tape and tape underwrapping, an assortment of various size band aids, over 200 gauze pads, various amounts of felt for shoe lifts, and about 200 cotton applicators.

To help rehabilitate injured athletes and prevent further injury from an existing minor sprain or bruise, Clemson trainers use other textile specialties such as rib vests, protective sleeves of woven elastic with inserted padding, steel rein-



Clemson managers Pete Anderson and David Wessinger check out the reflectance characteristics of a turf sample in the color science center in the Textile Department.



Textile graduate student Bob Williams demonstrates the use of an abrasion tester to linebacker John Rhodes and student manager Pete Anderson.

forced elastic braces, nonwoven cotton combine rolls for hot packs, special elastic wrapping for Charlie horses, and various configurations of foam rubber.

There has been a lot of talk about increased injuries on artificial turf. It would take at least a comprehensive five-year study to prove or disprove this point. Meanwhile, textiles and football will continue to work together in the development of better protective products for safer games.

After taping, a Clemson athlete begins to dress for the game. At this point he must wonder how extremely dependent he is on textile products. In a sense he will soon be the personification of 5,000 years of textile progress. As a modern-day gladiator his battle dress consists of over 95 percent textile or textile-related products. Equipment Manager Tom Burton and his staff attend to the proper fitting and maintenance of Tiger equipment. Tom follows recent developments in athletic clothing and equipment very closely and often works in conjunction

with Clemson's Textile Department in laboratory and field evaluations of the durability and performance of new fabrics.

From foot to head a football player's gear includes numerous textile innovations. He often wears two pairs of socks. His inside socks are cotton for comfort and durability, knitted in tube form so that one size fits all. On top of these socks, over the calf, he wears orange stockings for color and abrasion protection. He wears shorts of cotton under an elastic supporter for rash protection, moisture absorption and comfort. His hip pads, often of the girdle type, are made with nylon for durability, stability, and maximum freedom of movement. Inside the pants are cotton pockets to hold knee and thigh pads, made of components of polyurthane (foam rubber) and another polymer (a common basis for all textile fibers). Over the shoulders and chest he wears a short T-shirt (shimmel in football jargon) of cotton which serves to absorb perspiration and protect the skin from

abrasion. His shoulder pads have a polymer base outside, cushioned with foam and fabric, held in place by nylon or elastic strapping. When mesh jerseys are used he wears a second T-shirt under the shoulder pads matching the jersey color to provide contrast so the jersey number can be readily identified. His mesh jersey has two fabric components—a cotton top for stability and abrasion to cover the shoulder pad flaps and a nylon net body to provide ventilation. His jersey numbers are made from adhesively backed fabric rigidly held by further stitching. His helmet shell is made of high impact polycarbonate, painted and pawed on the inside to prevent scuffing, and suspended or padded with fabric or fiber reinforcement. His shoes commonly have nylon cleats and the soles of shoes for use on artificial turf are sometimes molded from textile products. As you can see, textiles are an essential item in getting a football team on the field.

When the Clemson Tigers appear prior to kickoff they are greeted with the Fighting Tiger Paw on an orange cloth. We remember our country with the playing of our National Anthem and the raising of our flag, the symbol of America woven in red, white, and blue.

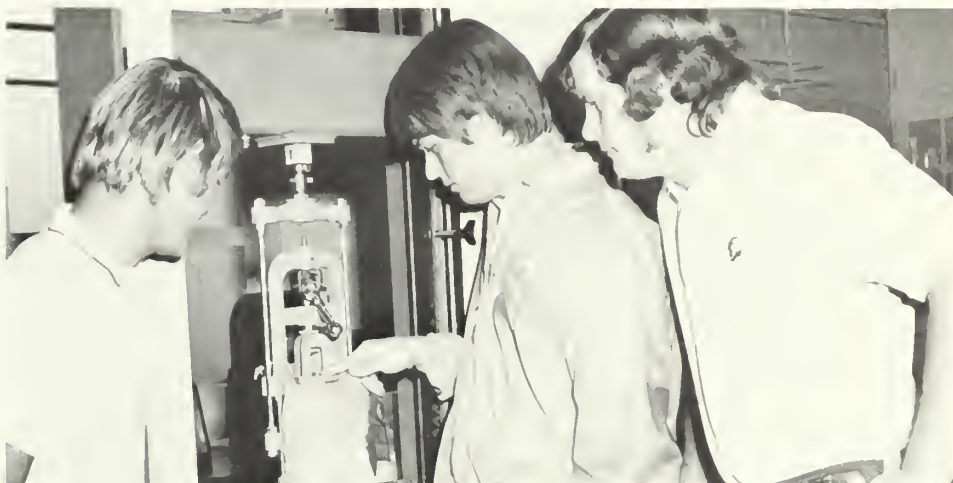
The American textile industry employs over a million people working for more than 700 companies in over 7,000 plants in 47 states. Each year textile employees earn \$6 billion, pay \$762 million in personal taxes, spend \$1.4 billion for food, over \$1 billion for housing, and \$550 million for transportation. In recent years the textile industry has been concentrated in the southeast, notably in the Carolinas, Georgia, and Alabama. Today 65 percent of the nation's textile plants are in the south-east.

The Piedmont region of South Carolina is considered to be the textile center of the world. In South Carolina, 62 percent of the work force is employed by the fiber, fabric and apparel manufacturing segments of the textile industry and earns in excess of \$1.5 billion annually. A further estimate of the workers who manufacture for the textile industry would include an additional 8 to 10 percent of the work force. But a key point is that textiles is not only fibers, fabrics, and garments. It involves industrial, mechanical, electrical, chemical and civil engineering, architecture, computer science, art, design, and agriculture. The textile industry is a dynamic people-oriented complex that is the very heart of South Carolina.

Clemson's Textile Department is to the textile industry what the textile industry is to South Carolina and the nation. The Textile Department has

offered curricula since 1898. The department currently offers three undergraduate and three graduate degree programs and cooperates with other departments in the granting of four bachelors and one Ph.D. degree. Over 2,500 textile degrees have been awarded by Clemson University. Among the many textile grad-

uates known to Clemson football fans are Charlie Bussey, Jackie Calvert, Pete Cook, Luke Deanhardt, Bobby Gage, Frank Gillespie, Billy Hair, Dick Hendley, B. C. Inabinet, Hugh Jameson, Billy O'Dell, Charlie Timmons, Sid Tinsley, Bratton Williams, Charlie Wyatt, Bob Bradley and Dr. Robert C. Edwards.



Student manager Len Gough points out the rupture point during a bursting strength experiment on a jersey sample to Pete Anderson and John Rhodes.



Textile graduate student Donnie Smith evaluates tearing characteristic of a messed jersey sample as Len Gough and John Rhodes look on.



David Wessinger and Len Gough watch as Bob Williams demonstrates the compression recovery characteristics of a sample of artificial turf.

OVER THE THRESHOLD

By JOE SHERMAN

Director of Alumni Relations

When other people recast their memories, they always seem to have bygone events in such sharp focus — though I often suspect that imagination has joined forces with fact.

My memory seems to diffuse with the passing years, perhaps because I am prone to savor each moment for *that* moment and look ahead to future goodies more than back at past ones.

But as I review 47 years of Clemson football, 38 of them as a campus resident, everything seems to focus on one fall afternoon in 1939 when, in my opinion, Clemson stepped over the threshold into the arena of modern bigtime football.

Came of age, so to speak.

There had, of course been big-time Clemson victories in past years, but they had been scattered one to the season and sometimes separated by a decade of seasons: the defeat of Georgia Tech in 1936; Auburn in 1928; Tennessee in 1919; Florida in 1917; Georgia in 1914.

A Sunday punch now and then but no consistency.

By contrast, there was a pattern building up to the 1939 afternoon that is coming back into focus for me. Georgia Tech had been defeated in 1936; Tech barely gained a 7–0 win the next year and Florida was downed, 10–9; Tulane was conquered, 13–10, in 1938 and so was Kentucky, 14–0.

In the second game of 1939, Tulane just squeezed out a 7–6 win. Presbyterian had been disposed of, 18–0, and wins



Clemson's 1939 backfield roamed roughshod over eight of nine opponents, losing only 7-6 to Tulane. Making up that single wing quartet were, left to right, blocking back Joe Payne, spinner back Bru Trexler, tailback Banks McFadden and wingback Shad Bryant.

over N. C. State (25–6) and South Carolina (27–0) had prepared the stage for a Clemson shot at national attention.

The site, Annapolis, Maryland; the opponent, Navy; the day, windy and clear; the sports world, unconcerned.

The invitation to do this piece asked for a recall of some of the stars of Clemson's football past. Well, the 1939 season is a perfect vehicle for doing it because it combined the best talents of a double handful of individual stars, linemen as well as backs.

It took the blocking power of Joe Payne, the triple-threat finesse of Banks McFadden, the solidity of fullback Charlie Timmons, the will-o-the-wispness of wingback Shad Bryant and the competitive hearts of guys like Red Sharpe, Tom Moorner, Walter Cox, Bill Hall, George Fritts, Carl Black and Joe Blalock. There were others, but these fellows were the first liners in those basically one-platoon days.

Yes, there were others. Let's take the Navy game as a specific for instance.

Banks McFadden, who was to become Clemson's first All-American performer that year, was in the hospital with a foot

infection and did not make the Navy trip. Within two minutes of the kickoff Bru Trexler was injured, leaving the Tigers without a player who had ever punted in a varsity game.

Little Chippy Maness and slender Aubrey Rion took over McFadden's tailback duties, including the kicking.

The situation was so serious that Coach Jess Neely frankly admitted, "It was the first time in my coaching career that I prayed for 20 yard punts."

How far Clemson was from the big-time was indicated by Navy Coach Swede Larson in a pre-game interview with Sam Butz of the Jacksonville (Fla.) Times Union, who had asked about the possibility of a Navy–University of Florida game.

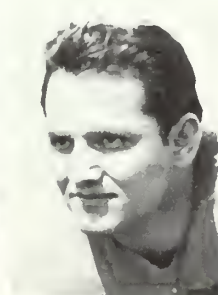
"I'd be delighted to play Florida and lose to them instead of Clemson. No one up here knows anything about Clemson and I'm having a terrible time getting anyone to believe they're a good team. At least our people know where Florida is."

And so in that setting the game began.

Very early Tigers pinned Navy deep in its own territory and turned a fumble into a safety for two points. Three



Charlie Timmons



Frank Deitz



Red Sharpe



Bill Hall

but not which one) threw a perfect block on the Navy safety man.

The Baltimore Sun reported the blocking so perfect that a Tiger blocker preceded Bryant into the endzone.

In the third period Navy drove to the Clemson 11 and was stalled abruptly. A bit later Clemson had its running attack chewing out yards when BOOM! Aubrey Rion hit Chippy Maness on a pass play that put Maness eight yards behind the deepest Middle receiver for a 30-yard touchdown.

So unexpected and so flawless was the call and the execution that in game stories five different writers labeled the play "a masterpiece."

It mounted the score to Clemson 15, Navy 0.



Joe Blalock



George Fritts



Carl Black



Walter Cox

minutes later the Tigers uncorked the play that broke the game open and catapulted Clemson into the football big-time.

In those days the Tigers came at you from a single wing formation. Fullback Charlie Timmons executed his full spin and broke across Navy's right tackle, trailed out to the left by wingback Shad Bryant. Eleven yards into the Navy backfield three Middies swarmed Timmons, who flipped the ball out and back to Shad.

The little, wiry, speedy, elusive Bryant cut to the middle and sailed the remaining 30 yards untouched. Untouched because the blocking was perfection itself. Either Frank Deitz or Joe Blalock (a photograph shows that it *had* to be one

The Middies regrouped for a fourth period touchdown, but listen to the Baltimore Post's Craig Taylor's evaluation of how things stood at that moment:

"Clemson then chose to receive, quick-kicked over Leonard's head on third down and the Midshipman may well have been playing Notre Dame all over again so far as any chance of success was concerned."

Here was little, unknown Clemson in the same football sentence with Notre Dame. It was little, unknown Clemson stepping over the threshold into the big-time.

Other folks may feel it happened some other way at some other time. I don't. I think it happened exactly this way at exactly this time.

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Head coach Bates Locke, kneeling, with his three-man staff of, from left to right, Cliff Malpass, George Hill and Bill Clendinen.

Coach Bates Locke will hold his third and final intra-squad basketball scrimmage following today's football game and this will set the stage for the season opener next Wednesday against Georgia Tech in Littlejohn Coliseum.

Tip-off for today's skirmish is set at 5 o'clock in the coliseum and admission will be \$2.00. Tickets may be purchased at any gate of the coliseum.

The Yellow Jacket curtain raiser begins Locke's third season, and with it, comes hope, renewed enthusiasm, higher ambitions and a positive approach to a back-breaking schedule.

Locke and his staff have surrounded themselves with a group of veterans, blended with eager sophomores, transfers with great potential and untested freshmen of unlimited capabilities.

An exciting season is ahead not only for this team of destiny but for the Clemson fans. No where but in the Atlantic Coast Conference can the nation's best basketball be found every night of the season.

1972-73 TIGER BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 28	GEORGIA TECH	HOME
Dec. 2	Davidson	Away **
Dec. 6	Furman	Away
Dec. 9	PRESBYTERIAN	HOME
Dec. 16	Villanova	Away
Dec. 22	KENT STATE	HOME
Dec. 28-29	Poinsettia Classic	Away ***
	(Clemson, Furman, Pepperdine, Texas)	
Jan. 3	NIAGARA	HOME
Jan. 6	*MARYLAND	HOME
Jan. 10	*North Carolina	Away
Jan. 13	*Duke	Away
Jan. 17	St. John's	Away
Jan. 20	*N.C. STATE	HOME
Jan. 24	THE CITADEL	HOME
Jan. 27	*VIRGINIA	HOME
Feb. 3	Georgia Tech	Away
Feb. 6	STETSON	HOME
Feb. 9	*N.C. State	Away **
Feb. 10	*North Carolina	Away **
Feb. 14	*WAKE FOREST	HOME
Feb. 17	*Maryland	Away
Feb. 19	*Virginia	Away
Feb. 24	*Wake Forest	Away
Feb. 28	*DUKE	HOME
Mar. 8-10	ACC Tournament	Away ****

*Denotes Atlantic Coast Conference Game

** Means played at Charlotte, N.C.

*** Means played at Greenville, S.C.

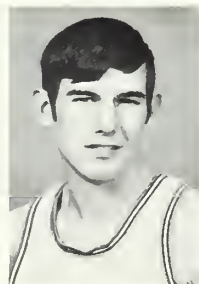
**** Means played at Greensboro, N.C.



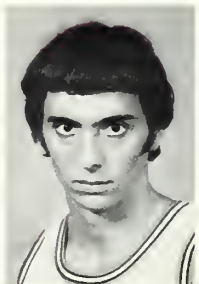
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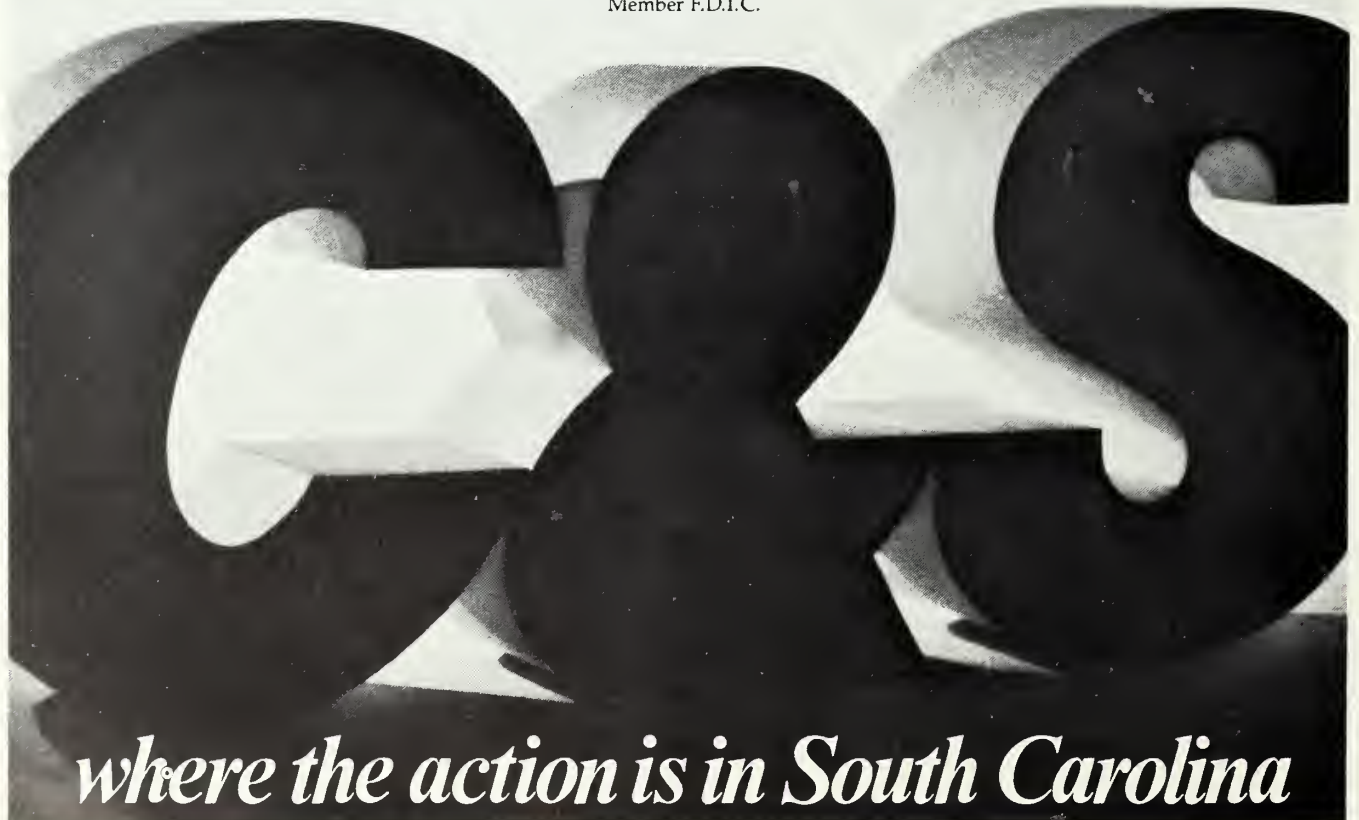
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Welcome To Clemson University

Welcome to an afternoon of Tiger football at Clemson University's Memorial Stadium. We are delighted to have you visit the campus. The famous Clemson spirit is not confined to the gridiron, and we hope you'll have the time while you are here to see and learn and share our excitement about some of the activities in progress at Clemson today.

Look around you, beyond the confines of the stadium, at the visible signs of a University on the move. To the west — just across from Littlejohn Coliseum — is the fast-rising Frank Johnstone Jervey Athletic Center, a 90,000 square-foot facility included in the total University Union and Activities Program.

To the northeast is an old campus symbol, Fike Field House, now undergoing complete remodeling and expansion as another part of Clemson's multimillion-dollar construction program for University Union and Activities Facilities. The new Fike Recreation Center is destined to become the cornerstone of a strong physical-recreation program for the entire University family.

Another source of special pride is our new Alumni Center, fronting the Clemson House. It provides a comfortable "home on the campus" for visiting alumni and adequate office space for an expanding alumni program. The Alumni Center was made possible through special gifts from our alumni.

Not as visible, but even more vital to Clemson progress, is the uncompromising dedication and hard work here to help solve some of man's most pressing problems.

Clemson scientists are seeking practical solutions to the puzzles of environmental pollution; to the development of improved methods of production, harvesting, processing, marketing and distribution of agricultural commodities. Clemson people are working to improve medical and health-care systems and delivery services, grappling with complex urban problems, developing education programs that prepare today's students for life and tomorrow's world, and providing the expert training and manpower so necessary for the modern business and industrial concerns.

In each endeavor, one idea remains constant: The work at Clemson University touches people's lives; it matters.

It's a time of fulfillment in the University's life, an exciting time, and we've glad to have you share it with us during your visit this weekend. I hope you get to know Clemson. It's quite an education.

Robert C. Edwards
President

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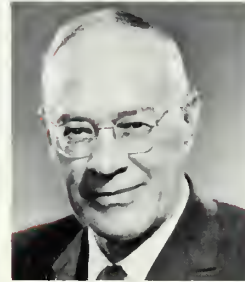
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Special Recognition

The Clemson IPTAY Club received over a half million dollars in contributions in the year just closed, marking the first time an excess of \$500,000 had been realized. But this was the sixth straight year that contributions had exceeded the previous year.

Several thousand former Clemson student-athletes, as well as several hundred currently enrolled at the university, depend solely on contributions from individuals and firms for their education. Every penny received by IPTAY since its beginning in 1934 has been used for athletic scholarships only.

Clemson has set an outstanding example for other educational institutions throughout the nation with its IPTAY program. It is probably the finest collegiate booster club in America today.

Clemson athletics would be no where near the high plateau it maintains today without these individuals and firms who believe in the Clemson program and contribute to its success each year. It is with pleasure, and with their permission, that we pay tribute to those so vitally interested in the Clemson athletic program.

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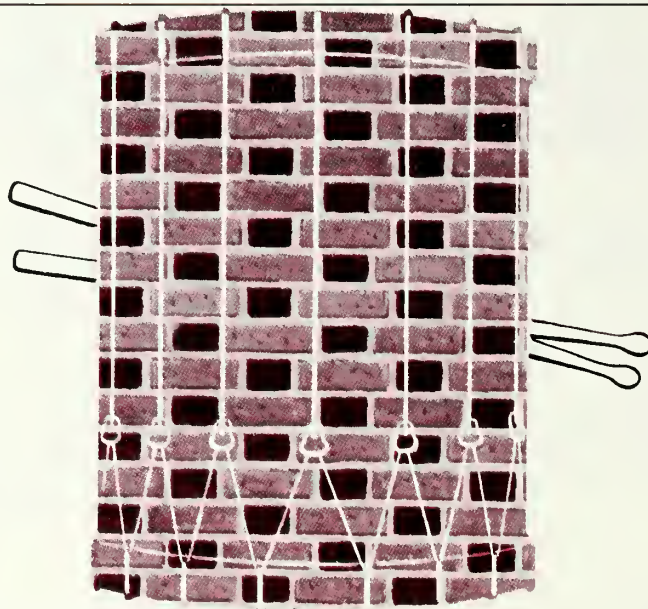
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BILL McLELLAN

DIRECTOR of ATHLETICS

Twenty-two years ago Bill McLellan walked on the Clemson campus for the first time. And ever since his initial visit he has worked hard each year to improve the state institution.

A native of Hamer, S.C., McLellan earned two letters for the Tigers in football under former coach Frank Howard and was a member of Clemson's 1952 Gator Bowl team.

He received his BS in agronomy from Clemson in 1954 and was then awarded a graduate research assistantship while working on his MS degree in agricultural economics which he received in 1956.

McLellan joined the athletic staff May 1, 1958, and the personnel office listed him as the assistant business manager.

But the hard working McLellan literally became a jack of all trades. He handled the ticket sales, saw that the grass was cut, purchased the athletic equipment and then when the normal working day was over for most of the university staff, he was on the football field -- serving as an assistant to Howard.

During those days of the intricate substitution, McLellan was the sideline bookkeeper for Howard.

He was appointed assistant athletic director in 1966 and was named director of athletics Feb. 4, 1971.

Only the third man to hold the title of athletic director over the past 41 years, McLellan immediately set his goals on a sound program and one that would make Clemson students, faculty, alumni, IPTAY and friends of the school proud.

"We have a great student body," the dedicated McLellan remarked. "And we are most fortunate to have a fine group of fans who support the Tigers.

"One of our goals is to make improvements within the department, but we are also making equal improvements for our student body as well."

Work is well underway on the renovation of Fike Recreation Center which will provide space for all of the most popular indoor sports and physical training activities. Among these will be a Natatorium which includes a standard AAU-size swimming pool and diving tank.

And when the Tigers take the field Sept. 9th against The Citadel, fans will sit on new aluminum seats which were installed this past summer.

The Jervay Athletic Center, which will house administrative offices, coaches' offices, dressing rooms and ticket office, is expected to be completed within the next 15 months while the new nine-lane track is over 75 per cent complete.

Those are just some of the things that Bill McLellan is doing for Clemson which will give the Tigers a physical athletic plant that will be second to none.

And Bill McLellan will continue working. He will work to put Clemson athletics at the top. He's that kind of person.

McLellan is married to the former Ann Rogers of Fork, S.C. They have four children, two daughters -- Suzy and Arch Anna -- and two sons -- Bill and Cliff.



BILL McLELLAN

THE COACH

He's an organizer and a leader. And most of all he's a dedicated and determined young man.

That's a good description of Hootie Ingram, entering his third season as head coach at Clemson.

His goal is a simple one. To rebuild the Tigers, a team that used to run roughshod over the other members of the Atlantic Coast Conference, into the power they once were.

When Ingram was named as successor to Frank Howard, a man who became a legend in his own time during his 30-year head coaching reign at Clemson, he began to assemble coaches from all directions of the country.

With his staff, he blended them together with his squad and introduced a system that was new to all concerned.

In his initial campaign, Ingram's Tigers scrapped and toiled through a rugged 11-game schedule.

Although Clemson managed to record just three wins in 1970, the Tigers fought courageously in each outing, with three of their losses coming at the hands of teams who landed berths in a post-season bowl.

After a shaky start a year ago, both the Tig offense and defense came alive and Clemson finished with a 5-6 mark, which included a 3-0 win over previously undefeated and nationally-ranked Duke and a 17-7 victory over arch-rival South Carolina. In addition, the Tigs finished second in the ACC.

And four of the setbacks in Ingram's second year at the helm came against teams who were invited to participate in a post-season contest.

So things are definitely on the up-swing at Clemson. And Ingram won't be satisfied with just victories over certain opponents or just an ACC title. His sights are much higher.

And to people who know Hootie Ingram, all realize he is a sincere individual. Football is his game and a top-notch program is his trademark.

Following graduation from the University of Alabama in 1955, Ingram, a Tuscaloosa native who was an All-Southeastern Conference defensive back for the Crimson Tide, received his MA in school administration from 'Bama.

His coaching career began in the prep ranks as Ingram served as head mentor at Bradenton, Fla., High for one year and at Tuscaloosa County High for three years.

Ingram then served as an assistant at Wake Forest one year and at Virginia Tech for three seasons.

In the next three years as an assistant at Georgia, the Bulldogs made two bowl appearances as did Arkansas in his final three seasons as an assistant under Frank Broyles.

Hootie Ingram has compiled a lot of football knowledge over the years. Beginning with the years at Bama when he led the nation in interceptions (10) and in yards returned (163) as a defensive back and his two bowl appearances with the Crimson Tide, through his assistantships under such men as Broyles and Vince Dooley; and all the way to his present stop in the small town located in the northwestern part of the State of South Carolina.

He's making things happen at Clemson. Because Hootie Ingram is that type of guy.

Ingram is married to the former Toni Snider of Tuscaloosa, who also holds graduate and undergraduate degrees from Alabama. They are the parents of three children -- two daughters, Robin (16) and Lane (9) -- and one son, Cecil, III, (13).



HOOTIE INGRAM

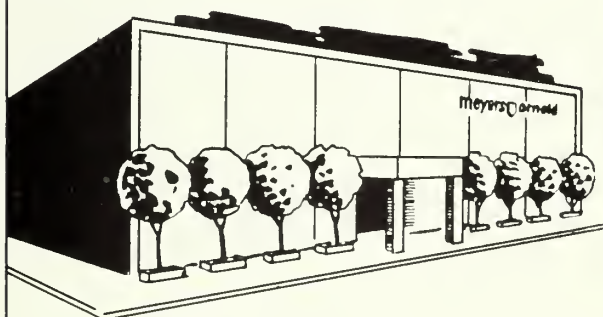
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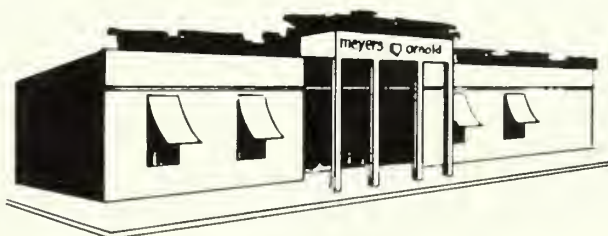
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TOM BASS, Defensive Line Coach

One of the "old heads," Tom Bass has served under two head coaches at Clemson -- first Frank Howard and now under Hootie Ingram.

Now in his sixth year with the Tigers, Bass came to Clemson from Tennessee where he was an assistant for the Volunteers for one season.

The Mooresville, N.C., native starred in both baseball and football at Maryville College and earned his BA in biology in 1960.

Bass served as assistant coach at Sevier County High School in Sevierville, Tenn., one year before being elevated to head coach, a position he held for the next four seasons, compiling a 35-7-2 record and being named East Tennessee "Coach-of-the-Year" in 1964.

Bass served as head freshman coach at Clemson his first three seasons before being named defensive line coach.

He is married to the former Susan Price of Knoxville, Tenn., and they have three children, Thomas Steven, 6; Laura Jane, 4; and John McAndrew, 2.

LARRY BECKISH, Head Jayvee Coach

Although he's the most recent addition to the staff, Larry Beckish is not a newcomer to Clemson. He was a Tiger assistant for three years, two under Frank Howard and one in Hootie Ingram's initial year.

Beckish, who served as a varsity assistant and worked with the receivers, left Clemson following the 1970 campaign and accepted a similar position on Fran Curci's staff at the University of Miami, Fla.

A native of Haledon, N.J., Beckish received his BA degree in education from Wichita State in 1963, where he earned three letters in football. The personable Beckish captained the '63 squad and was also named to the All-Missouri Valley Conference team as an end.

Following graduation from WSU, he remained at his alma mater the next two years then served as offensive line coach at Tampa for two seasons.

Beckish is married to the former Alice Morley of Wichita, Kan., and they are the parents of two children, Michael, age 7; and Chris, age 2.

JOE BURSON, Defensive End Coach

A real fireball, Joe Burson was hired by his old coach, Hootie Ingram, when the latter accepted the head position at Clemson.

Burson was a top-notch defensive back at the University of Georgia, where he graduated with a BS in industrial arts in 1966. Following graduation, Burson was drafted by the Washington Redskins but had to forego a professional career due to an old college injury.

A native of Newnan, Ga., Burson coached at Griffin, Ga., High School for two years before coming to Clemson.

In his initial season with the Tigers, he served as head defensive coach for the freshman unit and was elevated to the varsity staff the following year, 1971, and placed in charge of the defensive ends.

Burson is one of the two unmarried members on the staff.

WHITEY JORDAN, Offensive End Coach

The only home Whitey Jordan has known in the past 17 years is Clemson. He came to Clemson upon graduation from Florence High School, starred for the Tigers on the gridiron four seasons, and has been here ever since.

Jordan was a starting end on Clemson's 1957 Orange Bowl team and also traveled the bowl route as an assistant coach in the 1959 Sugar and the '59 Bluebonnet Bowls.

Following graduation from Clemson, Jordan served as an assistant freshman coach four seasons and was named head freshman coach in 1964.

After the five-year term with the Cubs, Jordan was named offensive end coach in 1965 and was the head offensive coach for Frank Howard in 1968 and 1969.

Jordan served as offensive line coach in Hootie Ingram's first year at the helm and was moved back to his spot as offensive end coach prior to last fall.

Jordan is married to the former Kappy Stewart of Florence and they are the parents of four children, Kim, 16; Karol, 14; Stewart, 13; and Jo Kyle, 10.





JIMMIE LAYCOCK, Assistant Jayvee Coach

One of the friendliest individuals on campus, Jimmie Laycock enters his second season as an assistant on Hootie Ingram's staff.

A native of Hamilton, Va., Laycock lettered in football, basketball, baseball and golf at Loudoun Valley High School and upon graduation in 1966 he entered William & Mary.

Laycock played both defensive back and quarterback for the Indians and then received his AB in physical education in 1970.

Following graduation he served as the offensive co-ordinator at Newport News High School for one season.

Laycock, who will complete his requirements for a Masters in Education at Clemson this fall, worked with the freshman linebackers a year ago and will continue with those duties in addition to helping in scouting and recruiting.

He was married to the former Ginnie Klenkowski of Baltimore, Md., this past June, and they serve as dorm counselors in Mauldin Hall, which houses the Tiger athletes.



GEORGE MacINTYRE, Defensive Backfield Coach

One of the most alert coaches in the game, George MacIntyre came to Clemson from the University of Tampa.

Mac played both quarterback and defensive back at the University of Miami, Fla., in his undergraduate days, completing his BS in physical education in 1961.

He entered the coaching field at Jacksonville's Terry Parker High School, serving as defensive coach one season and as offensive backfield coach one year.

But his talents were soon discovered by his colleagues at Miami, and Mac returned to his alma mater, where he served four years as head freshman coach and head recruiter.

Mac then went to Tampa for two years as defensive backfield coach, a position he now holds at Clemson. And it's his group in the Tiger secondary that is one of the most solid units in the entire area.

A native of St. Petersburg, Fla., MacIntyre is married to the former Betty Harvey of Jacksonville. They have two sons, Michael, 7; and Matt, 3.



TOM MOORE, Defensive Jayvee Coach

Only in his second season at Clemson, Tom Moore joined Hootie Ingram's staff last summer.

A native of Dayton, Ohio, Moore played with New York Jet quarterback Joe Namath at Beaver Falls, Pa., High School.

Upon graduation from high school, Moore entered The Citadel where he lettered three years in football as a halfback and wide receiver. He was named All-Southern Conference and team captain his senior year.

After receiving his BS in political science from The Citadel in 1967, Moore served as a graduate assistant one year at his alma mater.

The young coach then went west, serving as offensive co-ordinator at Aurora Central High School in Aurora, Colo., one year; head freshman coach at Wichita State in 1968 and wide receiver coach at WSU in 1969-1970.

Moore is married to the former Joyce Stewart of Clemson and they have one son, Rhett, 2.



GORDON NORWOOD, Offensive Jayvee Coach

Another ex-player for head coach Hootie Ingram, Gordon Norwood joined the staff at Clemson following Ingram's appointment.

Born in Little Rock, Ark., Norwood attended the University of Arkansas and received his BS in physical education in 1970.

He earned two letters as a quarterback at Arkansas and was a member of the Razorbacks 1968 Sugar Bowl championship team. A fine collegiate athlete, Norwood also participated in freshman basketball and varsity track at U of A and lettered one year in golf.

Prior to joining the staff at Clemson, Norwood served as a graduate assistant on Frank Broyles' staff at Arkansas.

Norwood, who is single, has been working with the freshmen since coming to Clemson.

DUKE OWEN, Offensive Line Coach

Clemson's overall improved play in 1971 was aided by the improved play of the offensive line, which Duke Owen assumed duties of prior to the beginning of the season.

Owen graduated from Georgetown, Ky., College in 1953 with a BS in mathematics and physics and immediately became a successful prep coach.

Owen guided Mount Sterling, Ky., HS to a 76-29-4 overall record in a nine-year period, taking his team to the state playoffs in three of his first five years.

He then joined the staff at the University of Kentucky where he served five years and then went to Cincinnati where he was offensive line coach one season.

In his initial season at Clemson, Owen was head freshman coach and then moved to the spot as offensive line coach last year.

The Lebanon, Ky., native is married to the former Florence Deeb of Louisville, Ky., and they have two sons, David, 14; and Mitchell, 12.

STEVE SATTERFIELD, Offensive Backfield Coach

Following a successful tenure in the high school ranks, Steve Satterfield joined the staff at Clemson as head freshman coach. After a year at the helm of the Cubs, he was named as offensive backfield coach for the varsity this past June.

The Greer, S.C., native quarterbacked South Carolina teams for three years and was named All-ACC Scholastic in 1958.

After serving as a prep assistant four seasons, Satterfield was head coach at Greenville's Wade Hampton one year and then at Sumter's Edmunds High for six years.

While at Edmunds, Satterfield's teams posted a 45-19-3 mark, including a 4-A state championship and an undefeated 12-0 record in 1969.

Satterfield, who holds his masters from Appalachian State, is married to the former Barbara Woodall of Taylors, S.C. They have three children, Keleigh, 12; Steven, 8; and born this past February, Susan Joy.

DOUG SHIVELY, Linebacker Coach

Last fall, Doug Shively moulded Larry Hefner (All-ACC and now property of the Green Bay Packers) into one of the finest linebackers in the country. And look for more fine linebackers to be turned out at Clemson in the future.

The Lexington, Ky., native graduated from the University of Kentucky where he was a standout in both football and baseball.

He was introduced to athletics at an early age as he is the son of the late Bernie Shively, longtime director of athletics at Kentucky.

Shively served on the staff at Virginia Tech for six years, three with coach Hootie Ingram.

He then returned to his alma mater for a three-year term, one season as linebacker coach and two years as head defensive coach.

Shively is married to the former Patsy Moores of Lexington. They have three children, Douglas, Jr., (Chip), 11; David, 9; and Kelly, 6.

CLYDE WREN, Assistant Jayvee Coach

A native of Chester, Clyde Wrenn joined the Clemson staff this past summer as defensive co-ordinator for the 'B' team.

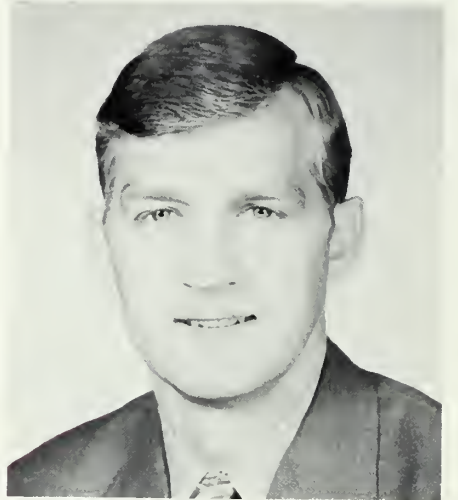
An all-around athlete at Chester High School, Wrenn played baseball at Spartanburg Junior College.

He earned his BS in Recreation and Park Administration from N. C. State in 1965 and following graduation was named as head assistant football and head baseball coach at Southside HS in Florence.

Wrenn, who earned his Masters from Western Carolina in 1968 in Education, coached at Southside five years before going to West Florence High School as head football coach and athletic director, where he served for two seasons prior to joining the Clemson staff.

In addition to his duties with the Jayvee team, Wrenn will also assist in recruiting and scouting.

He is married to the former Willa Lynn of Chester and they are the parents of two boys, Craig, 3; and Cal, 5 months.





FRED CONE, Chief Recruiter

What more can be said of Fred Cone. Frank Howard calls him "the greatest football player I have ever coached."

Cone came to Clemson from his native Pineapple, Ala., and when the stocky running back graduated in 1951 with a BS in agricultural education, he left his mark in the Tiger record book.

He established 10 school rushing and scoring records, six of which still stand among season and career marks, and led his teammates to the 1949 Gator Bowl and to the 1951 Orange Bowl.

Cone played in the National Football League a total of eight seasons, seven with the Green Bay Packers and one with the Dallas Cowboys.

Now entering his 12th year at Clemson, Cone is married to the former Judy Anderson of Green Bay, Wis. They have three children, Jeff, 17; Andy, 15; and Amy, 12.

RICK ROBBINS, Academic Advisor

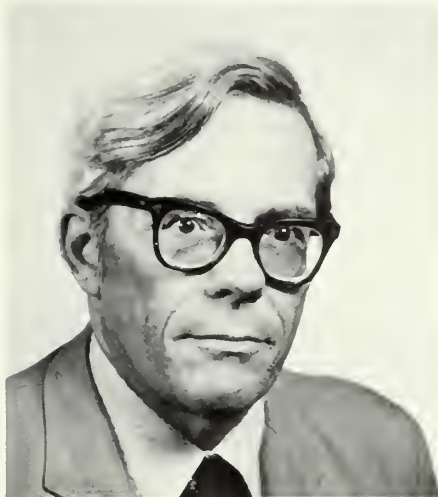
There are 315 players on his team as Rick Robbins serves as academic advisor for all Clemson athletes.

A native of Austin, Tex., Colonel Robbins, as he is called by all athletes, has his hands full keeping tabs on the classroom work of all athletes. In addition, he serves as assistant track coach.

Robbins graduated from the University of Texas and retired from the U.S. Army with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Aside from seeing many of his athletes graduate with honor from Clemson, Robbins has successfully aided in negotiations between Tiger stars and professional teams, such as Charlie Waters (Dallas Cowboys), Dave Thompson (Detroit Lions), Larry Hefner (Green Bay Packers), Wayne Baker (Oakland Raiders) and John McMakin (Pittsburgh Steelers).

Robbins is married to the former Clare Eaves of Palestine, Tex. They have two sons, Dick, 18; and Tommy, 14.



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FRED HOOVER, Head Trainer

For the past 13 years, Fred Hoover has been taking care of the medical needs of Clemson athletes, keeping them in shape for the various coaches.

Hoover, a native of Jacksonville, Fla., graduated from Florida State with a BS in physical education in 1953.

He has served as trainer at FSU in 1952-53 and again in 1957-58. Hoover has been the trainer for the United States at the Pan American games in Sao Paulo, Brazil, in 1963.

And this past summer, "Doc" Hoover, recognized as one of the top men in his profession, was selected as a member of the training staff for the US team in the summer Olympic games in Munich, Germany.

A member of the National Athletic Trainers Association, Hoover is a past district director and past national president of NATA, and is currently serving as the national convention chairman of the association.

Hoover is married to the former Elva Cook of Mt. Vernon, Ill. They have two children, Catherine Ann, 14; and Bryan, 11.

ANDY CLAWSON, Assistant Trainer

The newest addition to Clemson's modern training program, Andy Clawson joined Fred Hoover's staff July 20, 1970.

The likeable native of Ada, Okla., graduated from Henderson State College, Arkadelphia, Ark., with a BSE in physical education in 1969. He received his masters from HSC in physical education the following year.

Clawson served as student trainer four years at Henderson State when HSC went to the NAIA basketball tournament in 1967-68 and also in 1968-69.

Upon graduation, he was appointed as Henderson State's full-time trainer while working on his masters.

Clawson, who is single, is a member of the National Athletic Trainers Association and is currently serving as editor of the NATA news-letter for District III.

HERMAN McGEE, Assistant Trainer

There's not a single person who's familiar with Clemson athletics who doesn't know Herman McGee.

McGee has served as assistant trainer, head trainer and as equipment manager in his past 38 year tenure on the Clemson staff.

In 1965, the Clemson native was recognized by the National Athletic Trainers Association for "25 or more years of meritorious service in the field of athletic training."

He can relate some of the most interesting and fascinating stories about Clemson ever known.

McGee has made all seven bowl appearances with the Tigers: the 1940 Cotton, 1949 Gator, 1951 Orange, 1952 Gator, 1957 Orange, 1959 Sugar and 1959 Bluebonnett.

He is married to the former Lucia Greene of Pendleton, S.C.

TOM BURTON, Equipment Manager

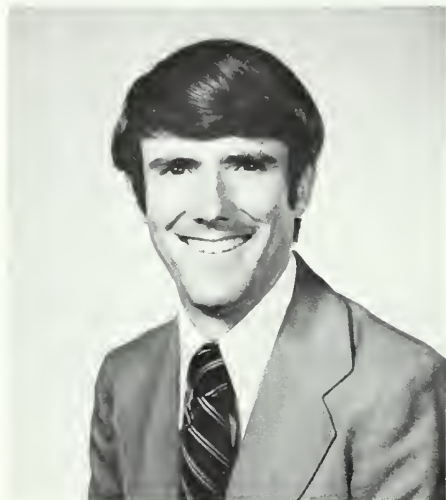
A retired Army sergeant, Tom Burton is the ideal man for the job as Clemson's equipment manager.

A native of Richmond, Va., Burton handles the school's athletic equipment as if it were a group of his favorite recruits.

He served a total of 22 years of active duty, serving in eight foreign countries, including Asiatic-Pacific area, Germany and three tours of the Far East.

Burton served on the Clemson ROTC staff for seven years and also worked with the Clemson Tiger Band as head chaperone.

He has just recently completed a survey, in conjunction with the Clemson Textile Department, in a effort to come up with the perfect formula to wash equipment that will keep it from shrinking.



ACC Comments:

Where Are They Now?



GEORGE SIMLER, Maryland: Lt. Gen. George B. Simler, captain of the 1948 Maryland Gator Bowl football team, is currently serving as Commander of the Air Training Command. After serving two combat tours as a command pilot in Europe during World War II, he returned to lead the Terps to a 7-2-1 record and a 20-20 tie with Georgia in the Gator Bowl. After graduation he was Commander of the 86th Fighter-Bomber Group and the 355th Fighter Group, and later Director of Athletics at the Air Force

Academy. A 1961 National War College graduate, he has since served as Director of Operations for the Seventh Air Force in Southeast Asia, flying combat missions in every type of tactical strike aircraft; Director of Operations, Headquarters U.S.A.F.; and Vice Commander in Chief, U.S.A.F. in Europe. His decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit, the Distinguished Flying Cross with 11 oak leaf clusters, the Air Force and Army Commendation Medals and the Purple Heart.

General Simler was killed in a military plane crash on Sept. 10, 1972.



TOM DELLINGER, N.C. State: Tom Dellinger came to North Carolina State in 1958 as a quarterback, unrecruited and without a scholarship, only to find Roman Gabriel wearing the red and white, too. He switched to defensive back, lettered twice, earned a scholarship and started in the 1962 College All-Star game in Chicago. Since earning B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees in mechanical engineering from State, he has taught rocket propulsion theory, performed theoretical research, been a test engineer for the Agena

rocket engine and published four technical papers. He is currently a research engineer for the Re-entry and Environmental Systems Division of General Electric. His main responsibility is performing theoretical studies in fluid mechanics to predict properties of a re-entry vehicle as it passes through the atmosphere. He now lives in Malvern, Pa., with his wife, the former Nancy Evans, and their two children.



BOB BARTHOLOMEW, Wake Forest: Now in his fourth year as executive director and secretary of the Wake Forest Deacon Club Foundation, Bob Bartholomew has done much to further the promotion of Wake Forest athletics of which he was such an integral part of in his Wake Forest playing days. An All-American tackle in 1954 and 1955, and All-Conference performer in 1953-54-55, Bartholomew was chosen the National Lineman-of-the-Week for his play in the 1954 Maryland game. He led the Deacons in

their bid for an upset when they tied the third-ranked Terps, 13-13. He was chosen by the Cleveland Browns in the eighth round of the professional draft, but signed with Montreal of the Canadian League. However, a knee injury midway through his rookie year forced him to give up football.



ED SUTTON, North Carolina: Ed Sutton, terrific tailback on Carolina teams of the mid-1950s, now is Dr. Ed Sutton, a surgeon in private practice in Gardena, Calif. He lives in Manhattan Beach, Calif. Ed was a wheelhorse on Jim Tatum's 1956 team, the year that the late Sunny Jim returned to the Carolina scene following his great coaching career at Maryland. Fans will never forget the magnificent day Sutton had in a losing cause against Notre Dame that year. Irish players voted him the best back they faced that year.

Following his graduation from Carolina, Sutton received his Doctor of Medicine degree from the University of Tennessee. He also played five seasons of pro football with the Redskins, Giants and Packers. He then served as a captain in the Army Medical Corps, spending one year in South Vietnam and one year in Japan. In his spare time these days, Ed enjoys traveling, fishing, hiking, camping, skiing and swimming. He and his wife, Carol, enjoy participating in outdoor sports together.



HARRISON NESBIT, Virginia: During a four-year career (1947-50), "Chief" played on Cavalier football teams which accumulated a 27-10-1 record. He lettered each year as an offensive guard, although ranging in weight from 165 pounds to a high of 177. Continuing his interest in Virginia football he served for a short time as an assistant coach and presently is an active member of the Board of Directors of the Student Aid Foundation. Since graduation he has become an extremely successful Charlottesville business

man, owning his own insurance brokerage firm (Gadine, Nesbit Co.); as a partner in a real estate holding company (Village Green Offices, Inc.); as a stockholder and partner in a beverage brokerage firm (G & N Corp.); as a partner in Superior Excavating Co.; as a director in an industrial firm (A-T-O, Inc. of Willoughby, Ohio); as a founder and director of the Jefferson National Bank of Lynchburg, Va.; and as a founder of the Peoples Bank of the Virgin Islands.



PHIL PRINCE, Clemson: Lettering four years in football at Clemson, and serving as co-captain of the 1949 Gator Bowl team, Phil Prince's athletic zenith probably came his senior year when he blocked a punt against South Carolina, resulting in a game-winning touchdown against the Gamecocks. Prince joined the vast Deering-Milliken textile chain in 1951, and with the exception of two years with Burlington Industries, has come up through the ranks with Deering-Milliken as production manager, merchandising manager, general

manager of industrial knitting, and for the past five years, vice president for personnel and management development. He is responsible for all corporate personnel, recruiting, management training program and personnel services, as well as all sales offices in the over 60 plants of Milliken in the United States and Europe. His present stay in the Spartanburg home office is the longest in one place yet. In the past 21 years, the Princes have moved 14 times and lived in seven different cities.



JOHN McNABB, Duke: From Duke to Vietnam and back to Duke. Such has been the career of the Blue Devils' new chief recruiter, John McNabb. Coming to Duke from his native Charleston, W. Va., in 1962, McNabb carved out an outstanding career as an offensive lineman. Under the tutelage of Bill Murray and his line coach Mike McGee, he earned All-ACC recognition his senior year. He also was voted Duke's Most Valuable Player and won the coveted Jacobs Blocking Trophy in 1965. Following graduation, he joined Dupont in a supervisor management position. But only eight months later, he was in the Air Force and headed for combat. He served two tours of duty in Southeast Asia, flying 137 combat missions and being awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. His last two years of service were spent as a flight instructor. Now it's back to old alma mater for John McNabb as he attempts to recruit for his old mentor Mike McGee linemen who will contribute as much talent and enthusiasm as he himself did as a player.

SOUTH CAROLINA



GAMECOCKS



Dr. Thomas F. Jones
President



Night view of the Physical Sciences Center on the South Carolina campus.



Tom Amrein



Rick Anthony



Darrell Austin



Mel Baxley



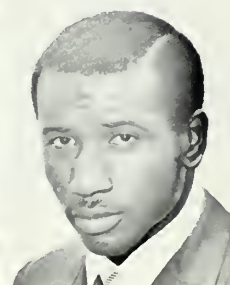
Jim Beard



Chan Beasley



Tommy Bell



Jackie Brown



Rick Brown



Dana Carpenter



Dave Cash



Bill Cregar



Neville Files



Dobby Grossman



Paul Dietzel
Head Football Coach



Mike Haggard



Jay Lynn Hodgkin



John LeHeup



Van McMillan



Jimmy Privette



Robby Reynolds



Bob Roe



Thad Rowe



Buck Thompson



Roger Toy



Phil Wallace



C. A. Wilson



Jerry Witherspoon



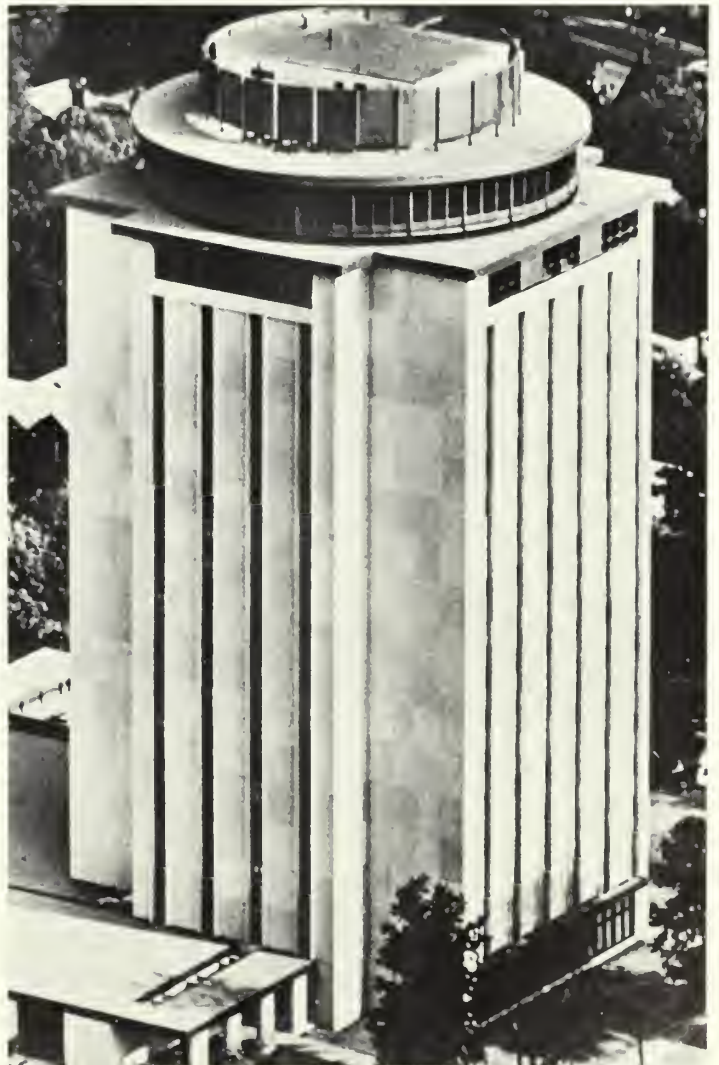
Gerald Witt



Marty Woolbright



Tom Zipperly



Capstone House is one of the tallest and most imposing structures on the University of South Carolina campus.

1972 Clemson Varsity Football Roster

NO.	NAME	POS.	BIRTHDATE	HGT.	WGT.	LTRS.	CLASS	HOMETOWN, HIGH SCHOOL, HIGH SCHOOL COACH
2	Steve Fitts	PK	11-29-52	5-8	166	0	So.	Gaston, S.C., Airport, Bob Mooneyhan
3	Eddie Seigler	PK	4-7-51	6-0	173	2	Sr.	Greenwood, S.C., Greenwood, Pinky Babb
5	Wells Massengill	PK	10-13-54	5-9½	156	0	Fr.	Greenwood, S.C., Greenwood, Pinky Babb
7	Jim Ness	DB	1-6-51	5-9	175	0	So.	Daytona Beach, Fla., Gordon Military, Joe Windham
8	Jerry Davis	OE	3-30-52	6-½	180	0	So.	Walterboro, S.C., Walterboro, Dick Covington
9	Raymond Nelson	DB	12-24-51	5-10	174	0	Jr.	Charleston, S.C., Bishop England, Jack Cantey
10	David Thomas	FLK	7-15-52	5-9	185	0	Jr.	Palmetto, Fla., Palmetto, William Bomar
11	Ken Pengitore	QB	3-27-52	5-10½	200	1	Jr.	Haledon, N.J., Manchester Regional, Jefferson Holbert
12	Mike Mathews	TB	4-17-51	6-1½	198	1	Jr.	Canton, N.C., Pisgah, Boyd Allen
14	Lawson Holland	QB	9-29-52	6-1	196	0	So.	Moresville, N.C., Mooresville, Perry Pearson
15	O. J. Tyler	TB	7-7-52	5-11	173	0	Fr.	Fernandina Beach, Fla., Fernandina Beach, Johnny Mac Conner
16	Mark Fellers	QB	1-21-52	6-2	193	0	So.	Charlotte, N.C., Myers Park, Gus Purcell
17	Leon Fabers	DB	10-4-50	5-10	185	0	Jr.	Charleston, S.C., C. A. Brown, Mundul Buksha
18	Jack Hughes	DB	8-25-53	5-11	178	0	So.	Bethesda, Md., Walter Johnson, James Kline
19	Ricky Brown	DB	3-29-52	6-½	187	1	Jr.	Avondale, Ga., Avondale, C. G. Ramsey
20	David Sasser	OE	1-11-51	6-3	190	1	Jr.	Savannah, Ga., Groves, Jack Miller
21	Steve Kelley	DB	11-1-52	5-10	168	0	So.	Greenville, S.C., Greenville Sr., Slick Moore
22	Wade Hughes	FB	2-4-51	5-11	195	1	Sr.	Mechanicsville, Va., Lee-Davis, Wynn Gregory
23	Smiley Sanders	TB	6-16-52	6-1	195	1	Jr.	Central, S.C., D. W. Daniel, Dick Singleton
24	Jay Washington	TB	10-13-51	6-1	190	0	Jr.	Charleston, S.C., C. A. Brown, Mundul Buksha
25	Ben Anderson	DB	8-25-51	6-0	174	2	Sr.	Edgefield, S.C., Strom Thurmond, Hubert Morris
26	Eddie Sink	OE	3-15-50	6-4	193	0	Sr.	Charleston, S.C., St. Andrews, Jerry Weed
27	Daryl Grinstead	TB	2-3-53	5-11	186	0	So.	Hollywood, Fla., McArthur, Alton Klimkiewicz
28	Pat Shealy	DB	12-13-49	6-0	187	1	Sr.	Graniteville, S.C., Graniteville, Henry Walker
29	Heide Davis	FB	5-13-51	5-10½	205	2	Sr.	Greenville, S.C., Wade Hampton, Vernon Prather
30	John Rhodes	LB	9-20-51	6-½	218	1	Jr.	Franklin Lakes, N.J., Ramapo, Prentice Beers
31	Bob Bosler	FLK	10-31-51	6-9	176	2	Sr.	Camp Springs, Md., DeMatha Catholic, Morgan Wooten
32	George Bosse	TB	12-20-53	6-0	203	0	So.	Upper Falls, Md., John Carroll, Gerald Gray
34	Brian Hoffman	DB	9-14-52	5-11	183	0	So.	Fairfax, Va., W. T. Woodson, Richard Pugh
35	Marvin Anderson	FB	11-7-53	5-10	184	0	So.	Travelers Rest, S.C., Travelers Rest, Roger Hayes
36	Dennis Smith	FLK	7-12-53	5-11	170	0	So.	Elba, Ala., Elba, Leon Akins
37	Lynn Carson	TB	3-4-54	5-10	168	0	Fr.	Upper St. Clair, Pa., Upper St. Clair, William Merritt
38	Marion Reeves	DB	2-23-52	6-1	186	1	Jr.	Irmo, S.C., Irmo, Ernest Nivens
39	Sonny Callahan	TB	9-18-50	5-11	180	1	Jr.	Summerville, S.C., Summerville, John McKissick
40	Tommy Richardson	DB	6-2-51	5-10	165	0	Jr.	Monroe, Ga., Monroe Area, Ray Hicks
41	Henry Walters	FB	11-10-49	5-9	183	2	Sr.	Anderson, S.C., T. L. Hanna, Joe Hazel
42	Jeff Siepe	DB	12-4-51	6-1	185	2	Sr.	Wayne, N.J., Wayne Valley, Ken Sinofsky
43	John Bolubasz	LB	7-19-52	6-2	196	1	Jr.	Elizabeth, Pa., Elizabeth-Forward, George Hayes
44	Tony Anderson	DB	7-1-51	6-½	177	2	Sr.	Travelers Rest, S.C., Travelers Rest, Dean Bolin
45	Dennis Goss	FLK	6-2-50	5-10	164	1	Sr.	Hapeville, Ga., Hapeville, George Haney
46	Peanut Martin	DB	7-17-54	6-4	170	0	Fr.	Abbeville, S.C., Abbeville, Preston Cox
47	Frank Wise	LB	6-19-54	6-2	195	0	Fr.	Columbia, S.C., Eau Claire, Bobby Carlton
48	David Young	OE	6-1-52	6-4	193	0	So.	Columbia, S.C., Dreher, Earl Rankin
50	Terry Calhoon	C	1-3-51	6-2½	269	0	Jr.	Hyattsville, Md., DeMatha Catholic, Morgan Wooten
51	Curt Buttermore	OG	9-7-52	6-0	236	0	So.	Perryopolis, Pa., Frazier, James Newmeyer
52	Jimmy Williamson	LB	11-25-52	6-1	195	0	So.	Walterboro, S.C., Walterboro, Dick Covington
53	Maret Cobb	C	2-19-53	6-1¼	239	0	So.	Piedmont, S.C., Carolina, Rick Carlisle
55	Lynn Barter	LB	1-23-51	6-0	197	1	Sr.	College Park, Ga., College Park, Jack Cunningham
56	Gene Toney	C	7-10-53	6-3	203	0	So.	Tucker, Ga., Shamrock, John Upchurch
57	Ricky Harrell	C	8-8-51	6-3	236	2	Sr.	Morristown, Tenn., Morristown-Hamblen East, Rex Dockery
58	Mike Buckner	DE	7-29-52	6-½	190	1	Jr.	Morristown, Tenn., Morristown-Hamblen East, Rex Dockery
60	Ken Hicks	LB	3-30-51	6-2	212	0	Jr.	Oakland, N.J., Indian Hills, Henry Boggio
61	Art Brisacher	OG	3-30-52	6-3	231	1	Jr.	Fairfield, N.J., West Essex, Stan Scher
62	G. G. Galloway	DT	9-10-53	6-4	234	0	Fr.	Anderson, S.C., T. L. Hanna, Jim Fraser
63	Ronnie Huffman	OG	2-4-53	6-0	200	0	So.	Columbia, S.C., Eau Claire, Jim Satterfield
64	Gary Brown	OG	6-7-52	6-3	230	0	So.	Fairfield, Conn., Wayne Valley, Ken Sinofsky
65	Walter West	OG	11-7-50	6-½	228	0	Jr.	Easley, S.C., Easley, Larry Bagwell
66	Danny Lundeen	OG	6-26-51	6-3	218	2	Sr.	Temple Terrace, Fla., King, Dick O'Brien
67	Frank Wirth	DT	2-15-51	6-2	225	2	Sr.	Schnecksville, Pa., Parkland, Joe Gerenscer
68	David LeBel	DE	10-25-53	6-6	220	0	So.	Jacksonville, N.C., Jacksonville, Cameron Little
70	John Price	DT	10-24-51	6-3	245	2	Sr.	Martin, S.C., Allendale-Fairfax, Bobby McLellan
71	Bruce Decock	DT	9-16-52	6-0	217	1	Jr.	Kittanning, Pa., Kittanning, Dave Ullom
72	Gary Gennerich	OT	8-28-51	6-2½	236	2	Sr.	Wayne, N.J., Wayne Valley, Ken Sinofsky
73	Jock Fender	DT	3-5-53	6-2½	241	0	So.	Easley, S.C., Easley, Larry Bagwell
74	Chipper Davis	OT	5-18-54	6-2	215	0	Fr.	Columbia, S.C., Dreher, Earl Rankin
75	Buddy King	OG	5-29-51	6-0	228	2	Sr.	Concord, Calif., Diablo, Hart Fairclough
76	Stan Hopkins	OT	11-26-49	6-1	233	1	Sr.	Travelers Rest, S.C., Travelers Rest, Dean Bolin
77	Ken Peeples	OT	1-2-52	6-2	240	0	So.	Timonium, Md., Riverside Military, William Magginis
78	Gary Alexander	OT	1-16-54	6-6	230	0	Fr.	Seneca, S.C., Seneca, Eddie Buck
79	Al Murray	OT	1-15-52	6-2	235	0	So.	Tampa, Fla., King, Dick O'Brien
80	Jeff Stocks	DE	12-6-51	6-2	195	1	Jr.	New Bern, N.C., New Bern, Roger Thrift
81	Bob Shell	OE	1-23-51	6-1¼	188	1	Jr.	Atlanta, Ga., St. Pius X, George Maloof
82	Steve Long	DE	5-4-51	6-2	211	1	Jr.	Monroe, Ga., Monroe Area, Ray Hicks
83	Gordy Bengel	OE	7-18-52	6-1½	198	1	Jr.	Towson, Md., Calvert Hall, Joe Carlozo
84	Karl Andreas	OE	8-7-52	6-3	212	1	Jr.	Slatington, Pa., Slatington, Paul Turner
85	Bennie Cunningham	OE	12-23-54	6-5	245	0	Fr.	Seneca, S.C., Seneca High, Eddie Buck
86	Tom Boozer	OE	10-16-52	6-2½	220	0	So.	Columbia, S.C., Eau Claire, Jim Satterfield
87	Bobby Johnson	DB	2-8-51	6-¼	185	2	Sr.	Columbia, S.C., Eau Claire, Jim Satterfield
88	Luke Deanhardt	LB	7-14-52	6-2	220	1	Jr.	Johnson City, Tenn., Science Hill, Bob Evans
89	Willie Anderson	LB	12-4-52	6-2	207	0	So.	Mayesville, S.C., Mayewood, Eugene Nalley
90	Tim Blackwelder	DT	9-24-51	6-5	221	0	So.	Charlotte, N.C., Olympic, Joe White
91	Jack Palmer	DT	4-2-52	6-0	215	0	So.	Albany, Ga., Thomasville, Lee Forehand
93	Mike Webber	OE	2-21-53	6-3	202	0	So.	Greenwood, S.C., Greenwood, Pinky Babb
94	Bob Jones	DE	9-12-50	6-4	214	0	Jr.	Chicago, Ill., Brother Rice, Thomas Mitchell
95	Dan McBride	DT	3-18-53	6-4	253	0	So.	Perry, N.Y., Perry Central, Del Bell
97	Guy Gehret	DE	2-17-52	6-1	206	0	So.	Altoona, Pa., Altoona, Earl Strohm
99	Leighton Cabbage	LB	2-19-53	6-2	201	0	So.	Sumter, S.C., Sumter, Steve Satterfield

Chevrolet. Building a better way to see the NCAA



Laguna Colonnade Hardtop Coupe

The new 1973 Chevelle Laguna. Good news, Chevelle fans. Now you can move up to more car without leaving the make you love most. You can move up to the new 1973 Laguna.

Laguna is a new kind of Chevelle, the top of the line. It has a special front, a special rear and a special interior. The distinctive front is made mostly of a material called urethane that resists dents and dings. Styled right into the front end is the new improved front bumper system that retracts on minor impact and helps cushion the shock.

Inside there are rich-looking fabrics, wood-grain vinyl accents, a soft-rim color-coordinated steering wheel, map pockets and other luxurious appointments.

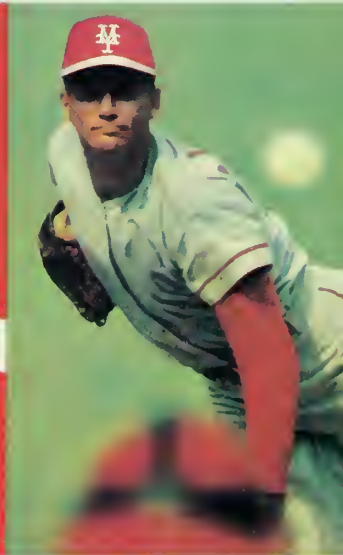
Laguna, like other '73 Chevilles, has the new Colonnade hardtop roof design, power flow-through ventilation, front disc brakes, and more rear seat leg room than ever before.

The 1973 Laguna. A new and better way to see the NCAA.

Chevrolet. Building a better way to see the U.S.A.



Enjoy the game. And remember to buckle up on the way home.



When Clemson Has The Ball

OFFENSE

83 GORDY BENGELSE
72 GARY GENNERICH . . .LT
75 BUDDY KINGLG
57 RICKY HARRELLC
61 ART BRISACHER . . .RG
77 KEN PEEPLESRT
84 KARL ANDREASTE
11 KEN PENGITORE . . .QB
23 SMILEY SANDERS . . .TB
22 WADE HUGHESFB
45 DENNIS GOSSFLK

DEFENSE

49 BOB ROELE
70 DARRELL AUSTIN . . .LT
92 RICK BROWNSLB
55 DANA CARPENTER . .MG
25 PHIL WALLACE . . .WLB
67 JOHN LeHEUPRT
85 JIM BEARDRE
43 TOM ZIPPERLYLH
45 NEVILLE FILESR
21 MEL BAXLEYS
3 C. A. WILSONRH

When South Carolina Has The Ball

OFFENSE

7 JACKIE BROWNSE
69 ROGER TOYLT
64 RICK ANTHONYLG
51 JIMMY PRIVETTEC
65 JERRY WITHERSPOON RG
72 BUCK THOMPSON . . .RT
16 MARTY WOOLBRIGHT .TE
9 DOBBY GROSSMAN . .QB
47 JAY LYNN HODGIN . .TB
29 TOM AMREINFB
80 MIKE HAGGARDFL

DEFENSE

58 MIKE BUCKNERRE
67 FRANK WIRTHRT
52 JIMMY WILLIAMSON RLB
89 WILLIE ANDERSON . MLB
30 JOHN RHODESLLB
71 BRUCE DECOCKLT
80 JEFF STOCKSLE
42 JEFF SIEPELC
87 BOBBY JOHNSON . . .RC
25 BEN ANDERSONS
7 JIM NESST

TIGERS

2 Fitts, PK	51 Buttermore, OG
3 Seigler, PK	52 Williamson, LB
5 Massengill, PK	53 Cobb, C
7 Ness, DB	55 Barter, LB
8 J. Davis, OE	56 Toney, C
9 Nelson, DB	57 Harrell, C
10 Thomas, FLK	58 Buckner, DE
11 Pengitore, QB	60 Hicks, LB
12 Mathews, TB	61 Brisacher, OG
14 Holland, QB	62 Galloway, DT
15 Tyler, TB	63 Huffman, OG
16 Fellers, QB	64 Brown, OG
17 Fabers, DB	65 West, OG
18 J. Hughes, DB	66 Lundeen, OG
19 Brown, DB	67 Wirth, DT
20 Sasser, OE	68 LeBel, DE
21 Kelley, Db	70 Price, DT
22 W. Hughes, FB	71 Decock, DT
23 Sanders, TB	72 Gennerich, OT
24 Washington, TB	73 Fender, DT
25 B. Anderson, DB	74 C. Davis, OT
26 Sink, OE	75 King, OG
27 Grinstead, TB	76 Hopkins, OT
28 Shealy, DB	77 Peebles, OT
29 H. Davis, FB	78 Alexander, OT
30 Rhodes, LB	79 Murray, OT
31 Bosler, FLK	80 Stocks, DE
32 Bosse, TB	81 Shell, OE
34 Hoffman, DB	82 Long, DE
35 Anderson, FB	83 Bengel, OE
36 Smith, FLK	84 Andreas, OE
37 Carson, TB	85 Cunningham, OE
38 Reeves, DB	86 Boozer, OE
39 Callahan, TB	87 Johnson, DB
40 Richardson, DB	88 Deanhardt, LB
41 Walters, FB	89 W. Anderson, LB
42 Siepe, DB	90 Blackwelder, DT
43 Bolubasz, LB	91 Palmer, DT
44 T. Anderson, DB	93 Webber, OE
45 Goss, FLK	94 Jones, DE
46 Martin, DB	95 McBride, DT
47 Wise, LB	97 Gehret, DE
48 Young, OE	99 Cabbage, LB
50 Calhoon, C	

GAMECOCKS

2 Bell, PK	45 Files, DB
3 Wilson, DB	46 Beasley, LB
4 Reynolds, PNT	47 Hodgins, TB
5 Laws, DB	48 Dolly, TB
6 Jackson, TB	49 Roe, DE
7 J. Brown, SE	51 Privette, C
8 Troup, QB	52 Grotheer, C
9 Grossman, QB	54 Wade, RG
11 A. LeHeup, QB	55 Carpenter, MG
12 Grantz, QB	57 McMillan, DT
14 Rushing, DB	61 McLaren, LB
15 Young, QB	62 Connell, LB
16 Woolbright, TE	64 Anthony, OG
18 Hamrah, DB	65 Witherspoon, OG
19 Goforth, DB	66 Dubac, OG
20 Middlebrooks, FL	67 J. LeHeup, DT
21 Baxley, DB	68 Witt, MG
22 Rowe, DB	69 Toy, OT
24 Kuritz, TB	70 Austin, DT
25 Wallace, LB	71 Burke, OT
26 Jurik, DB	72 Thompson, C
27 Spinks, TB	73 Cash, OT
28 White, TB	74 Saldi, DT
29 Amrein, FB	75 Duncan, DT
30 Pepper, DE	76 Leventis, OT
31 Dobson, DB	77 Gribble, OG
32 Perry, FB	78 Bethea, DT
33 Parson, FB	79 Cline, OT
34 Cregar, FB	80 Haggard, FL
35 Duke, DB	82 Black, TE
36 Mott, LB	83 Thomas, SE
39 Payne, MG	85 Beard, DE
40 Muldrow, SE	87 Wood, DE
41 Andrews, DB	88 Farrell, FL
42 Hite, DB	90 Barfield, TE
43 Zipperly, DB	91 Blackmon, TE
44 Haywood, FB	92 R. Brown, LB

OFFICIALS:

Referee Ernest Hackney (North Carolina)
Umpire Milton Hines (Guilford)
Linesman George Manning (Georgia Tech)
Field Judge Bill Smith (Western Carolina)
Back Judge Bob Sandell (Johns Hopkins)
Clock Operator . . . Vincent Price (College of Charleston)



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Trust Texaco
for a great motor oil



and the right gasolines for you.

South Carolina Roster

NO.	NAME	POS.	HGT.	WGT.	AGE	CLASS	HOMETOWN
2	Tommy Bell	PK	5-9	158	22	Sr.	Walhalla, S.C.
3	C. A. Wilson	DB	5-9	143	19	So.	Sumter, S.C.
4	Robby Reynolds	PNT	6-0	177	20	Jr.	Shelby, N.C.
5	Henry Laws	DB	6-0	150	18	Fr.	Conway, S.C.
6	Russ Jackson	TB	5-9	170	18	Fr.	Treasure Island, Fla.
7	Jackie Brown	SE	5-11	180	21	Sr.	Jonesville, N.C.
8	Bill Troup	QB	6-5	212	21	Jr.	Bethel Park, Pa.
9	Dobby Grossman	QB	5-10	174	19	So.	Bloomington, Ind.
10	Bobby Marino	PK	5-11	160	18	Fr.	Atlanta, Ga.
11	Andy LeHeup	QB	6-3	200	18	So.	Temple Terrace, Fla.
12	Jeff Grantz	QB	5-11	178	18	Fr.	Bel Air, Md.
14	Lyn Rushing	DB	6-1	182	21	Jr.	Lancaster, S.C.
15	Jackie Young	QB	6-0	183	21	Sr.	Chesapeake, Va.
16	Marty Woolbright	TE	6-5	219	21	Jr.	Chapin, S.C.
18	Kevin Hamrah	DB	6-1	178	19	So.	Dunellen, N.J.
19	John Goforth	DB	6-5	197	20	R-So.	Blacksburg, S.C.
20	Tommy Middlebrooks	FL	5-11	159	19	So.	Columbia, S.C.
21	Mel Baxley	DB	6-1	168	20	Jr.	Columbia, S.C.
22	Thad Rowe	DB	5-9	183	20	Jr.	West Columbia, S.C.
24	Russ Kuritz	TB	6-0	189	21	Jr.	Charleston, S.C.
25	Phil Wallace	LB	6-0	197	21	Jr.	Virginia Beach, Va.
26	Tony Jurik	DB	5-11	156	19	So.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
27	Randy Spinks	TB	6-1	191	20	R-So.	Dallax, Tex.
28	Bosie White	TB	6-2	195	22	Fr.	Andrews, S.C.
29	Tom Amrein	FB	6-0	183	19	So.	Joppa, Md.
30	Tony Pepper	DE	6-0	195	20	So.	Harrison, O.
31	Alex Dobson	DB	5-11	171	20	R-So.	Greer, S.C.
32	Bob Perry	FB	5-10	203	21	Jr.	Kershaw, S.C.
33	Ron Parson	FB	6-1	201	23	Jr.	Randleman, N.C.
34	Bill Cregar	FB	6-0	199	19	So.	Wheaton, Md.
35	Bruce Duke	DB	5-10	180	18	Fr.	Columbia, S.C.
36	Gary Mott	LB	6-0	197	19	Fr.	Statesville, N.C.
39	Johnny Payne	MG	5-11	189	19	So.	Hanahan, S.C.
40	Eddie Muldrow	SE	6-1	181	20	R-So.	Bishopville, S.C.
41	Lee Andrews	DB	5-10	166	22	Jr.	Columbia, S.C.
42	Tommy Hite	DB	5-11	155	19	So.	Abbeville, S.C.
43	Tom Zipperly	DB	6-0	170	19	So.	Altamonte Springs, Fla.
44	Carlton Haywood	FB	6-0	202	21	Jr.	Macon, Ga.
45	Neville Files	DB	5-9	185	21	Sr.	Greenwood, S.C.
46	Chan Beasley	LB	5-10	199	22	Sr.	Dublin, Ga.
47	Jay Lynn Hodgins	TB	5-11	185	19	So.	Thomson, Ga.
48	Dyke Dolly	TB	6-0	178	19	So.	North Augusta, S.C.
49	Bob Roe	DE	6-2	200	21	Jr.	Meadville, Pa.
51	Jimmy Privette	C	6-1	207	22	Jr.	Hartsville, S.C.
54	Steve Wade	C	6-2	213	23	Sr.	Greer, S.C.
55	Dana Carpenter	MG	5-10	213	21	Jr.	Elmira, N.Y.
57	Van McMillan	DT	6-0	203	22	Sr.	Mullins, S.C.
61	Garý McLaren	LB	6-1	194	20	So.	Milledgeville, Ga.
62	John Connell	LB	6-1	191	19	So.	Atlanta, Ga.
64	Rick Anthony	OG	6-2	211	20	Jr.	Pickens, S.C.
65	Jerry Witherspoon	OG	5-11	213	19	So.	Lancaster, S.C.
66	John Dubac	OG	6-0	210	20	Jr.	Atlanta, Ga.
67	John LeHeup	DT	6-2	235	21	Sr.	Temple Terrace, Fla.
68	Gerald Witt	MG	6-2	219	19	So.	Greenwood, S.C.
69	Roger Tony	OT	6-2	221	20	Jr.	Atlanta, Ga.
70	Darrell Austin	DT	6-4	237	20	Jr.	Union, S.C.
71	Jim Burke	OT	6-7	229	20	R-So.	Savannah, Ga.
72	Buck Thompson	C	6-2	230	19	So.	Anderson, S.C.
73	Dave Cash	OT	5-11	231	22	Jr.	Troutman, N.C.
74	Jay Saldi	DT	6-3	200	18	Fr.	White Plains, N.Y.
75	Dale Duncan	DT	6-5	231	19	R-So.	Bakersville, N.C.
76	Andy Leventis	OT	6-1	222	20	R-So.	Greenville, S.C.
77	Steve Gribble	OG	6-3	229	20	R-So.	Salisbury, N.C.
78	Bobby Bethea	DT	6-7	248	19	So.	Orangeburg, S.C.
79	Mike Cline	OT	6-1	217	20	R-So.	Lincolnton, N.C.
80	Mike Haggard	FL	6-2	175	21	Sr.	Shelby, N.C.
82	Greg Black	TE	6-3	205	22	Sr.	Bamberg, S.C.
83	Scott Thomas	SE	6-1	175	18	Fr.	Camp Hill, Pa.
85	Jim Beard	DE	6-3	211	20	Jr.	Starr, S.C.
87	Robert Wood	DE	6-1	191	19	So.	Winnsboro, S.C.
88	Mike Farrell	FL	5-10	164	19	R-So.	Upper Darby, Pa.
90	Howard Barfield	TE	5-11	195	21	Jr.	Hartsville, S.C.
91	Steve Blackmon	TE	6-3	202	19	So.	Washington, Ga.
92	Rick Brown	LB	6-4	220	23	Sr.	Rock Hill, S.C.

PROGRAM

Pre-Game

1:15 p.m.

CLEMSON UNIVERSITY TIGER BAND

Tiger Rouser: SOCK IT TO 'EM (Fillmore)

TIGER RAG (Arr. Yoder)

Presentation of Colors: BATTLE HYMN OF THE REPUBLIC (Arr. Hooper)

Clemson University Army ROTC Honor Guard

Commanded by Cadet Cpt. Walter Horton

Prayer: Rickey Bustle representing the Fellowship of Christian Athletes

NATIONAL ANTHEM (Arr. Damrosch-Sousa)

CLEMSON UNIVERSITY ALMA MATER (McGarity-Hawkins)

Retirement of Colors: YOU'RE A GRAND OLD FLAG (Arr. Love)

Tiger Rouser Reprise

Game

1:30 p.m.

CLEMSON UNIVERSITY vs. UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA

Game Announcer: Chuck Heck — For Tiger Band: Nick Peck

Halftime

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA MARCHING GAMECOCKS BAND

Ralph Wahl, Director

CLEMSON UNIVERSITY TIGER BAND

Entrance Drill: STRIKE UP THE BAND (Arr. Pegram)

Center Drill: ODE TO JOY FROM THE NINTH SYMPHONY (Beethoven-Hawkins)

Concert Features: STRING OF PEARLS (Arr. Love)

ONE FINE MORNING (Arr. Vinson)

Circle Drill: COUNTRY-WESTERN MEDLEY (Arr. Love)

Tiger Salute: TIGER RAG (Arr. Edmunds)

Exit: AULD LANG SYNE (Arr. Hawkins)

1972 Atlantic Coast Conference Football Schedule

DATES	CLEMSON	DUKE	MARYLAND	NORTH CAROLINA	N. C. STATE	VIRGINIA	WAKE FOREST
Sept. 9	Clemson 13 The Citadel 0	Alabama 35 Duke 12	Maryland 24 N. C. State 24	N. Carolina 28 Richmond 18	N. C. State 24 Maryland 24	Virginia 24 S. Carolina 16	Wake Forest 26 Davidson 20
16		Washington 14 Duke 6	N. Carolina 31 Maryland 25	N. Carolina 31 Maryland 25	N. C. State 43 Syracuse 20	Virginia 24 Va. Tech 20	S.M.U. 56 Wake Forest 10
23	Rice 29 Clemson 10	Stanford 10 Duke 6	Maryland 28 V. M. I. 16	N. Carolina 34 N. C. State 33	N. Carolina 34 N. C. State 33	West Va. 48 Virginia 10	Tennessee 45 Wake Forest 6
30	Oklahoma 52 Clemson 3	Duke 37 Virginia 13	Syracuse 16 Maryland 12	Ohio State 29 N. Carolina 14	Georgia 28 N. C. State 22	Duke 37 Virginia 13	
Oct. 7	Georgia Tech 31 Clemson 9	N. C. State 17 Duke 0	Maryland 23 Wake Forest 0		N. C. State 17 Duke 0	Vanderbilt 10 Virginia 7	Maryland 23 Wake Forest 0
14	Duke 7 Clemson 0	Duke 7 Clemson 0	Maryland 37 Villanova 7	N. Carolina 31 Kentucky 20	N. C. State 42 Wake Forest 13	Virginia 45 VMI 14	N. C. State 42 Wake Forest 13
21	Clemson 37 Virginia 21	Duke 20 Maryland 14	Duke 20 Maryland 14	N. Carolina 21 W. Forest 0	N. C. State 38 E. Carolina 16	Clemson 37 Virginia 21	N. Carolina 21 W. Forest 0
28	Clemson 31 W. Forest 0	Duke 17 Navy 16	Maryland 24 Virginia 23		N. C. State 42 S. Carolina 24	Maryland 24 Virginia 23	Clemson 31 W. Forest 0
Nov. 4	N. Carolina 26 Clemson 10	Duke 20 Georgia Tech 14	Penn State 46 Maryland 16	N. Carolina 26 Clemson 10	N. C. State 35 Virginia 14	N. C. State 25 Virginia 14	S. Carolina 35 W. Forest 3
11	Maryland 31 Clemson 6	W. Forest 9 Duke 7	Maryland 31 Clemson 6	N. Carolina 23 Virginia 3	Penn State 37 N. C. State 22	N. Carolina 23 Virginia 3	W. Forest 9 Duke 7
18	N. C. State Away	N. Carolina Away		Duke Home	Clemson Home	W. Forest Away	Virginia Home
25	S. Carolina Home		Miami (Fla.) Away (N)	E. Carolina Home			Va. Tech Home
Dec. 9				Florida Away			

The South Carolina Series

*The arch rivals bristled as they met
Season records they'd forget
For with final outcome they'd know
Which way the winter winds would blow
And of temperature of seat where they set*

Nothing fancy about the above little limerick, but there's more truth than fiction in it.

For it is Clemson-South Carolina football time again and they'll be going at it for the 70th time. It matters not that Clemson has won 39 of the previous games to 27 for South Carolina, with three ending a stalemate.

And it matters not that neither team will have a winning season this year.

This will be the third confrontation with the Gamecocks for Clemson coach Hootie Ingram. He lost a thriller at home two years ago, 38-32, in his first encounter. Then he charged into The Cockpit a year ago and came off with a 17-7 plum.

Coach Paul Dietzel of South Carolina has had three times as many "Clemson Experiences" as Ingram. And he has broken even in six games. Two of his victories have come in Death Valley, which Gamecock partisans refer to as "Bird Paradise" when the score goes their way.

But be it in "Bird Paradise" or in the "Chicken Coup," these games have a way of getting everybody's dandruff up. And the only reason is that Clemson and South Carolina are playing each other in an athletic contest.

As a matter of fact, it's been this way since 1896, which was the first year the two arch rivals met. They didn't play in 1901 and there was a six-year break in relations from 1903 until 1909, but since then this once-a-year struggle has been going on. This

will be the 64th consecutive meeting today.

In the past three decades, things have been pretty even with these two and neither team has been able to be the dominant one.

Clemson won three in a row in 1955-56-57 and South Carolina took a trio in 1968-69-70. But other than those two "streaks" the best that could be accomplished were several back-to-back triumphs by each school.

Actually, since 1940 South Carolina has won 16, Clemson 14 and there have been two ties. The Tiger victory in 1940 was the last of a string of seven in a row for Clemson. The Tigers were heavily favored to win in 1941, but South Carolina pulled an 18-14 upset.

That wasn't the first time this had happened and it wasn't to be the last. That's just the way this series has gone.

One thing fans aren't likely to see today is a shutout by one of the teams. Although Clemson has blanked South Carolina 21 times and the Gamecocks have displayed a scoreless defense 12 times in the series, there has not been a shutout since 1959.

That was the last Big Thursday game and the Tigers won that one in big fashion, 27-0.

This is the 11th meeting since the teams went on a home and home series. And each one has won five apiece . . . but not always at home. In fact, each team has won three on the road and only two before the home crowd. So the home field advantage has not held true in the past decade although Clemson was up 33-21-3 when it was decided to alternate the game sites instead of playing each year in Columbia.

The score of this game will be one of hundreds listed in the Sunday papers, and to most people in the other 49 states, it'll be just another score. But not to Tiger and Gamecock fans everywhere. This is the one they've been waiting on and determine which way the winter winds will blow.

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

CLEMSON

SENECA

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finger
lickin'
good"®



BUCKET

The Colonel's famous bucket of "finger lickin' good" chicken and special fixin's. Serves 5-7 people.



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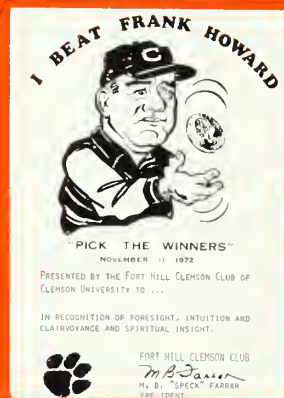
BREAKFAST WITH HOOTIE



Each Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock during the football season the Fort Hill Clemson Club holds a "Breakfast With Hootie" to hear the coach's explanation of the last game played and on the upcoming opponent.



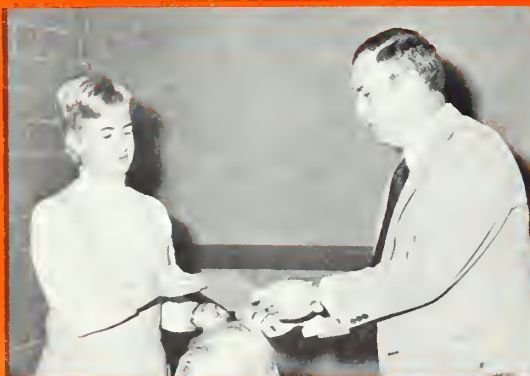
The breakfast is open to all ages and a good number of young people attend. The blonde in the middle is Cecil Ingram, III, son of the head coach.



Coach Hootie Ingram is interested in reading the press coverage his team receives and he catches up on the latest sports news between breakfast and his comments.



Each week Joe Young, center, presents Coach Ingram with a drawing on what the Tigers are expected to do to the next opponent. On the right is Spec Farrar, president of the Fort Hill Clemson Club.



A pick the winner contest is held each week by the club. Here Mrs. Louise Mixon receives her second such award of the year from Coach Ingram.

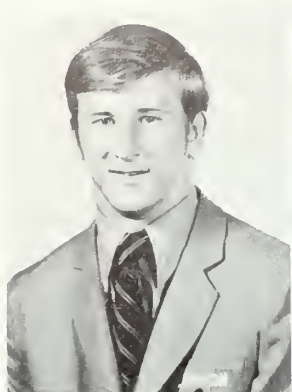


Since retiring from coaching, Frank Howard has taken up predicting the outcome of games. And to the ones who predict better than "The Baron" an award is also presented, reproduced in the center of the page. Bob Bannister beat Frank Howard and club president Spec Farrar shows his approval.



THE RED LOBSTER is a Harbor for Seafood Lovers. We Specialize in Fresh Florida Seafood but some of our Seafoods come from distant points of the compass, such as Maine, Maryland, Alaska, Peru, Chile and even South Africa to name but a few.

Each dish is prepared from knowledge gained and recipes developed dating back as far as 1945 when our first Seafood Restaurant was established in Florida.



Ben Anderson (25) DB
6-0 174 Sr.
Edgefield, S. C.



Marvin Anderson (35) DB
5-10 184 So.
Travelers Rest, S. C.



Tony Anderson (44) P
6-1 177 Sr.
Travelers Rest, S. C.



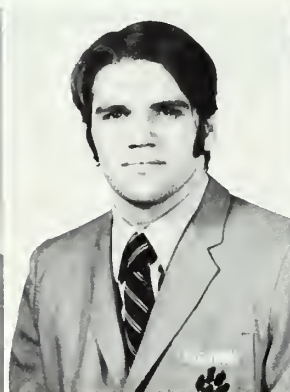
Willie Anderson (89) LB
6-2 207 So.
Mayesville, S. C.



Karl Andreas (84) OE
6-3 212 Jr.
Slatington, Pa.



Lynn Barter (55) LB
6-0 197 Sr.
College Park, Ga.



Gordy Bengel (83) OE
6-1½ 198 Jr.
Towson, Md.



Frank Bethea OG
6-0 231 So.
Springfield, S. C.



Tim Blackwelder (90) DT
6-5 221 So.
Charlotte, N. C.



John Bolubasz (43) LB
6-2 194 Jr.
Elizabeth, Pa.

FACTS ABOUT CLEMSON MEMORIAL STADIUM

Most Clemson stadium points:

Southern Conference: 57 points (57-12 over Virginia Military, 1944; 57-2 over Furman, 1950)
Atlantic Coast Conference: 40 points (40-35 over Virginia, 1966; 40 points (40-0 over Maryland, 1969)
Non-Conference: 76 points (76-0 over Presbyterian, 1945)

Most opponent stadium points:

Southern Conference: 41 points (41-12 by Wake Forest, 1943)
Atlantic Coast Conference: 35 points (40-35 over Virginia, 1966)
Non-Conference: 45 points (45-19 by Auburn, 1953)

Last tie game in stadium:

Clemson 7, Georgia 7, 1963

Widest Clemson margin of victory in stadium:

Southern Conference: 55 points (57-2 over Furman, 1950)
Atlantic Coast Conference: 40 points (40-0 over Maryland, 1969)
Non-Conference: 76 points (76-0 over Presbyterian, 1945)

Widest margin of defeat for Clemson in stadium:

Southern Conference: 29 points (41-12 by Wake Forest, 1943)
Atlantic Coast Conference: 35 points (42-7 by North Carolina, 1970)
Non-Conference: 44 points (44-0 by Auburn, 1970)

Most combined stadium points (both teams)

Southern Conference: 69 points (57-12 over Virginia Military, 1944)
Atlantic Coast Conference: 75 points (40-35 over Virginia, 1966)
Non-Conference: 76 points (76-0 over Presbyterian, 1945; 69-7 over Presbyterian, 1949)

Tie Game: 14 points (7-7 vs. Mississippi State, 1949; 7-7 vs. Georgia, 1963)

Most stadium games won by Clemson in single season:

5 games (1958, 1960)
4 games (1948, 1950, 1951, 1956, 1966)

Most stadium games lost by Clemson in single season:

4 games (1970)
3 games (1962, 1971)
2 games (1943, 1949, 1953, 1961, 1964, 1967, 1968, 1969)

Longest stadium winning streak:

10 games (During 1949-50-51 seasons)
9 games (During 1957-58-59 seasons)

Longest stadium losing streak:

4 games (1970)
3 games (1962)
2 games (1943, 1949, 1961, 1964, 1967, 1971)

Since stadium was dedicated 30 seasons ago (1942):

Clemson has had only one season (1943) where the Tigers failed to win a game. They lost their only two home appearances then.

Field: Runs East and West

Press Box: Located atop South stands

Record stadium crowd: 53,247, South Carolina, 1968

Record stadium crowd (non-conference): 49,596, Alabama 1967

Record stadium conference crowd: 53,247, South Carolina, 1968

Stadium Capacity: 43,451. Original stadium built in 1942 to seat 20,000. Addition of 18,000 sideline seats made prior to 1958 season. West end zone seats added prior to 1960 season.



Tom Boozer (86) OE
6-2½ 220 So.
Columbia, S. C.



Bob Bosler (31) FLK
5-9 176 Sr.
Camp Springs, Md.



George Bosse (32) TB
6-0 203 So.
Upper Falls, Md.



Art Brisacher (61) OG
6-3 231 Jr.
Fairfield, N. J.



Ricky Brown (19) DB
6-1 187 Jr.
Avondale, Ga.



Mike Buckner (58) DE
6-1 190 Jr.
Morristown, Tenn.



Curt Buttermore (51) OG
6-0 236 So.
Perryopolis, Pa.



Terry Calhoon (50) OT
6-2½ 269 Jr.
Hyattsville, Md.



Sonny Callahan (39) TB
5-11 180 Jr.
Summerville, S. C.



Force Chamberlain (74) OT
6-1 240 Sr.
Pompton Plains, N. J.



Maret Cobb (53) C
6-1½ 239 So.
Piedmont, S. C.



Leighton Cubbage (99) LB
6-2 201 So.
Sumter, S. C.



Heide Davis (29) FB
5-10½ 205 Sr.
Greenville, S. C.



Jerry Davis (8) FLK
6-1 180 So.
Walterboro, S. C.



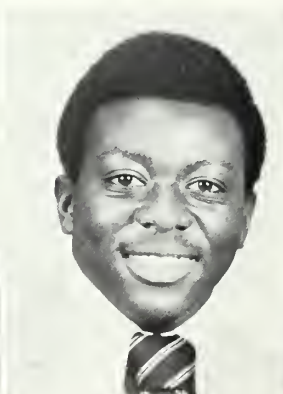
Luke Deanhardt (88) LB
6-2 220 Jr.
Johnson City, Tenn.



Bruce Decock (71) DT
6-0 217 Jr.
Kittanning, Pa.



Tommy Ducworth (85) DE
5-10 190 So.
Anderson, S. C.



Leon Fabers (17) DB
5-10 185 Jr.
Charleston, S. C.



Mark Fellers (16) QB
6-2 193 So.
Charlotte, N. C.



Jock Fender (73) DT
6-2½ 241 So.
Easley, S. C.

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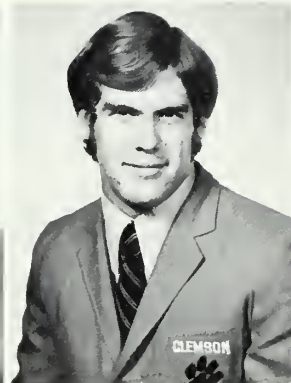
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Steve Fitts (2) PK
5-8 166 So.
Gaston, S. C.



Bruce Gaston (13) QB
6-1 178 So.
College Park, Ga.



Guy Gehret (97) DE
6-1 206 So.
Altoona, Pa.



Gary Gennerich (72) OT
6-2½ 236 Sr.
Wayne, N. J.



Dennis Goss (45) FLK
5-10 164 Sr.
Hapeville, Ga.



Daryl Grinstead (27) TB
5-11 186 So.
Hollywood, Fa.



Ricky Harrell (57) C
6-3 236 Sr.
Morristown, Tenn.



Ken Hicks (60) LB
6-2 212 Jr.
Oakland, N. J.



Brian Hoffman (34) DB
5-11 183 So.
Fairfax, Va.



Lawson Holland (14) QB
6-1 196 So.
Mooresville, N. C.

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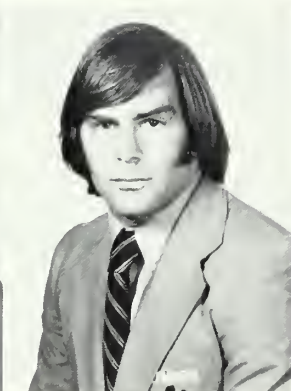
*Registered Trademark of Phillips Petroleum Company



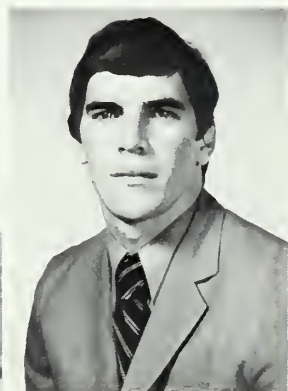
Stan Hopkins (76) OT
6-1 233 Jr.
Travelers Rest, S. C.



Jack Hughes (18) DB
5-11 178 So.
Bethesda, Md.



Wade Hughes (22) FB
5-11 195 Sr.
Mechanicsville, Va.



Bobby Johnson (87) DB
6-1 185 Sr.
Columbia, S. C.



Bob Jones (94) DE
6-4 214 Jr.
Chicago, Ill.



Steve Kelley (21) DB
5-10 168 So.
Greenville, S. C.



Buddy King (75) OG
6-0 228 Sr.
Concord, Calif.



David LeBel (68) DE
6-6 220 So.
Jacksonville, N. C.



Guy Lombardo (78) OT
6-1½ 240 So.
Jacksonville, Fla.



Steve Long (82) LB
6-2 211 Jr.
Monroe, Ga.

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Danny Lundeen (66) OG
6-3 218 Sr.
Temple Terrace, Fla.



Dan M.
6-



Mathews (12) TB
-1½ 198 Jr.
Canton, N. C.



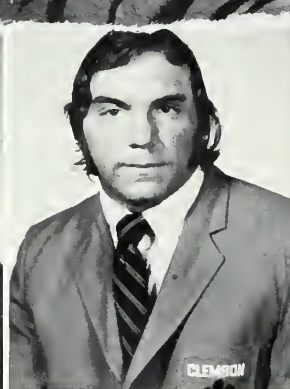
Al Murray (79) OT
6-2 235 So.
Tampa, Fla.



Raymond Nelson (9) DB
5-10 174 Jr.
Charleston, S. C.



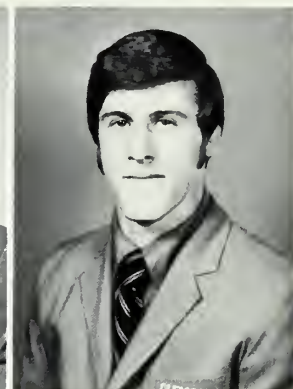
Jim Ness (7) DB
5-9 175 So.
Daytona Beach, Fla.



Jack Palmer (91) DT
6-0 215 So.
Albany, Ga.

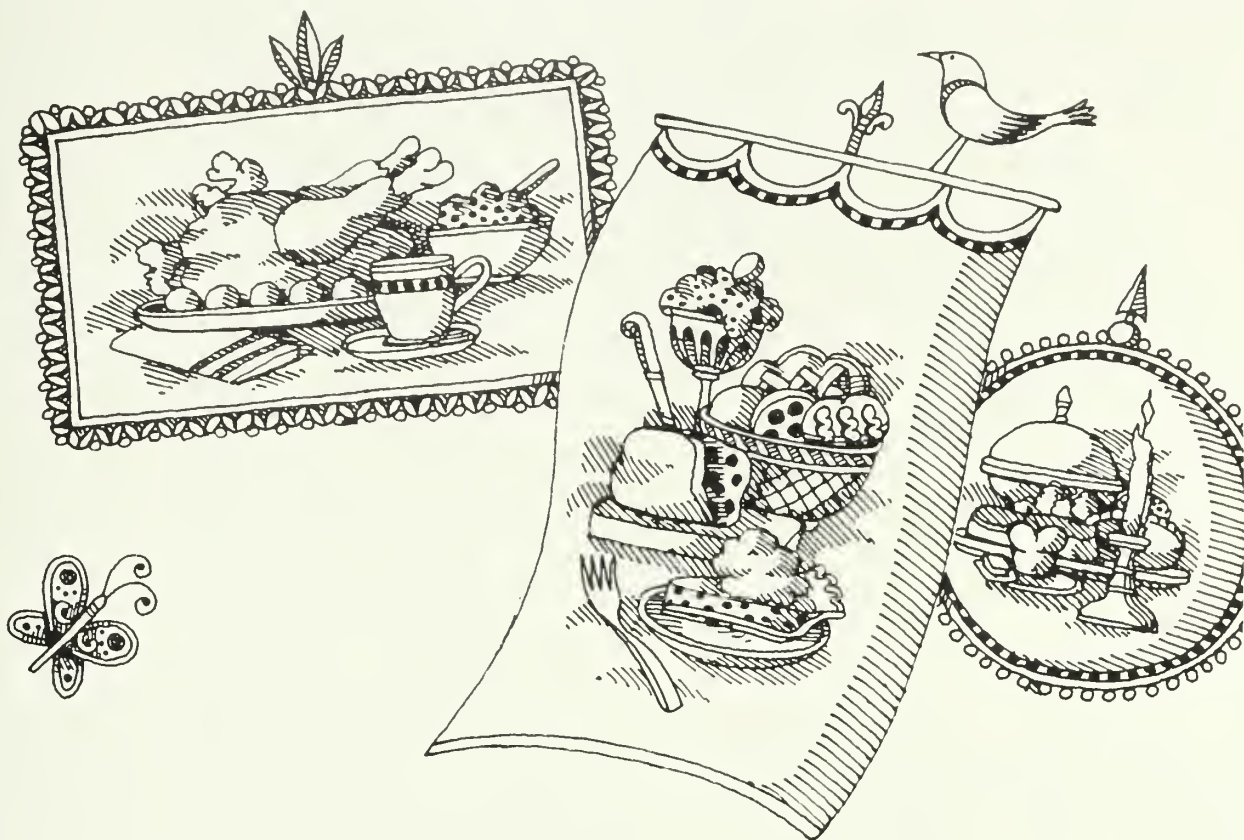


Ken Peoples (77) OT
6-2 240 So.
Timonium, Md.



Ken Pengitore (11) QB
5-10½ 200 Jr.
Haledon, N. J.

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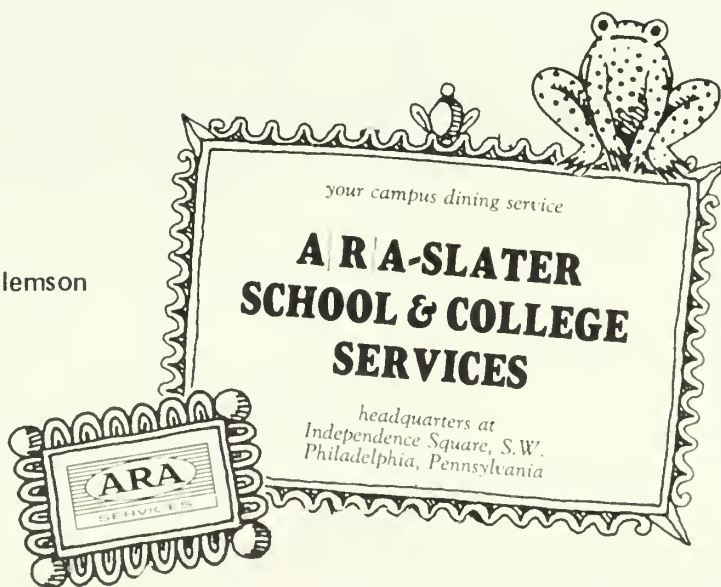


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At Clemson, ARA demonstrates practical, new methods for providing nourishing, well-balanced meals to athletes, students and staff. Our corporate and regional specialists give ARA's dining service manager expert advice in planning menus, purchasing goods, controlling waste, utilizing labor. The support of this team effort is carried out daily in Schilleter Hall and Harcombe Commons, and at the Clemson House Buffeteria. It is our desire

to serve students what they want and to accommodate them by providing this same efficient service for special events or festive holiday meals.

We're here to provide the type of service that will benefit the entire school and community. *THAT'S WHAT WE THINK A DINING SERVICE IS ALL ABOUT.*



A collection of Clemson University merchandise is displayed on a blue background. At the top left, a large, stylized graphic reads "Perfect Clemson Gifts". In the center, two wooden chairs are shown: a solid black chair with a "FIGHTING TIGERS" t-shirt on its seat, and a black rocking chair with a red t-shirt on its seat. Below the chairs is a large rug featuring a tiger and the word "CLEMSON". To the left of the rug is a red mat with a large black "C" and the word "CLEMSON". In front of the rug, various items are laid out and numbered: 1. A black t-shirt with "CLEMSON" and a paw print. 2. A white t-shirt with "CLEMSON" and a paw print. 3. A red t-shirt with "CLEMSON" and a paw print. 4. A white t-shirt with a cat face. 5. A white t-shirt with a cat face. 6. A red t-shirt with "CLEMSON" and a paw print. 7. A white t-shirt with a cat face. 8. A white t-shirt with a cat face. 9. A pair of white socks with red stripes. 10. A pair of white socks with red stripes. 11. A white t-shirt with "CLEMSON". 12. A red t-shirt with "CLEMSON". 13. A white t-shirt with "CLEMSON". 14. A white t-shirt with "CLEMSON". 15. A red t-shirt with "CLEMSON". 16. A black t-shirt with "CLEMSON" and a paw print. 17. A red t-shirt with "CLEMSON" and a paw print. 18. A white t-shirt with "CLEMSON" and a paw print. 19. A white t-shirt with "CLEMSON" and a paw print. 20. A white t-shirt with "CLEMSON" and a paw print. 21. A black t-shirt with "CLEMSON" and a paw print. 22. A black t-shirt with "CLEMSON" and a paw print. 23. A white t-shirt with "CLEMSON" and a paw print. 24. A red t-shirt with "CLEMSON" and a paw print. 25. A white t-shirt with "CLEMSON" and a paw print.

Ship to:



John Price (70) DT
6-3 245 Sr.
Martin, S. C.



Marion Reeves (38) DB
6-1 186 Jr.
Irmo, S. C.



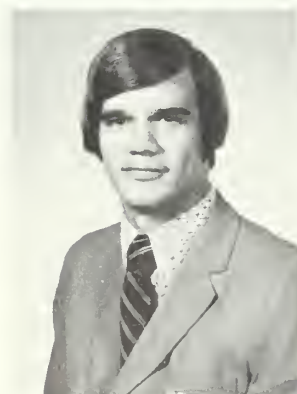
John Rhodes (30) LB
6-1 218 Jr.
Franklin Lakes, N. J.



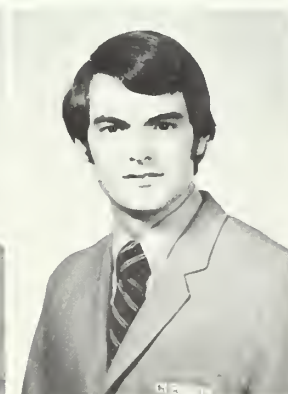
Tommy Richardson (40) DB
5-10 165 Jr.
Monroe, Ga.



Smiley Sanders (23) TB
6-1 195 Jr.
Central, S. C.



David Sasser (20) OE
6-3 190 Jr.
Savannah, Ga.



Eddie Seigler (3) PK
6-0 173 Sr.
Greenwood, S. C.



Pat Shealy (28) DB
6-0 187 Sr.
Graniteville, S. C.



Bob Shell (81) OE
6-1½ 188 Sr.
Atlanta, Ga.



Jeff Siepe (42) DB
6-1 185 Sr.
Wayne, N. J.



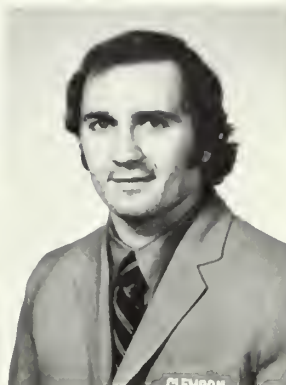
Eddie Sink (26) OE
6-4 193 Sr.
Charleston, S. C.



Jeff Stocks (80) DE
6-2 195 Jr.
New Bern, N. C.



David Thomas (10) FLK
5-9 185 Jr.
Palmetto, Fla.



Henry Walters (41) FB
5-9 183 Sr.
Anderson, S. C.



Jay Washington (24) TB
6-1 190 Jr.
Charleston, S. C.



Mike Webber (93) OE
6-3 202 So.
Greenwood, S. C.



Walter West (65) OG
6-1 228 Jr.
Easley, S. C.



Jimmy Williamson (52) LB
6-1 195 So.
Walterboro, S. C.



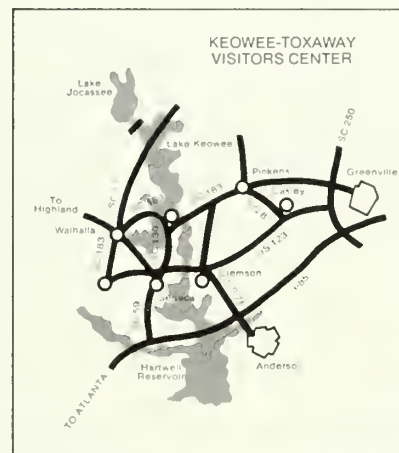
Frank Wirth (67) DT
6-2 225 Sr.
Schnecksville, Pa.

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Medical technology and **N**ursing . . . **O**utdoor recreation management and **P**re-medicine to **Q**uantitative analysis and **R**ussian . . . from **S**cience teaching and **T**extiles, **U**ranology and **V**ector analysis to **W**ater resources engineering and **X**-ray techniques and from **Y**ellow root research to **Z**oology.

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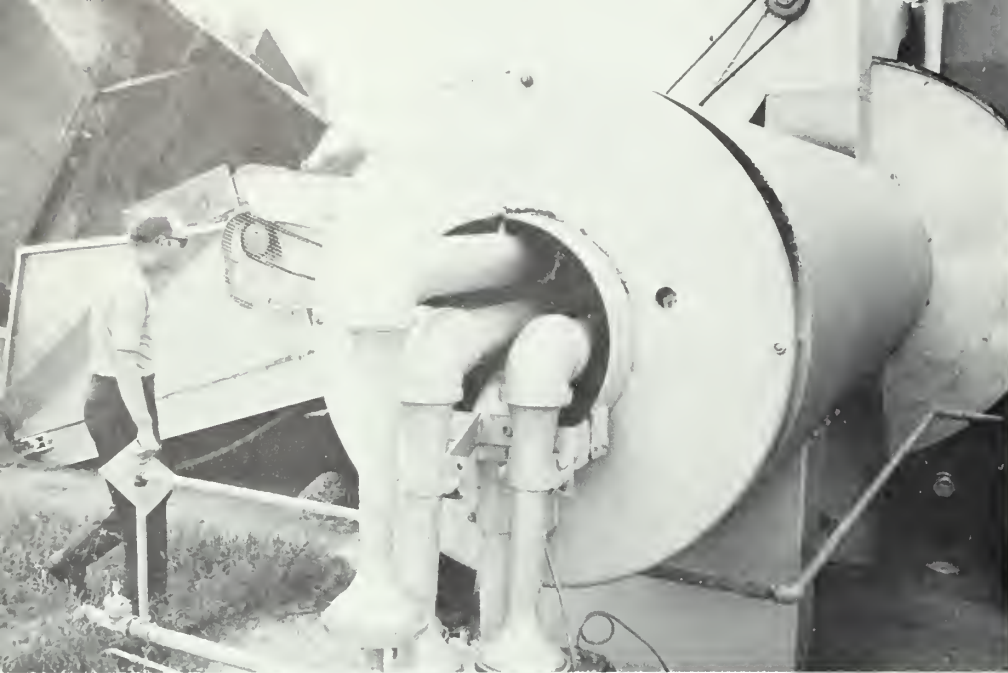
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WEEK PREFERENCE _____

\$25 Deposit Must Accompany Application



New Solutions for Old Problems in Agriculture

FROM TOP: Experiment station scientists are developing a new method for producing livestock feed. A truck dumps freshly cut coastal Bermuda Grass into a "pelletizer," a gas-fired furnace that dries the grass; it is then ground into meal and formed into pellets in the processing plant. Pellets can be handled like corn kernels and fed to livestock.

Edisto Station entomologist Sam Turnipseed uses back-pack vacuum sampler to collect insects, which are identified and counted to indicate varieties of parasites and predators present.



Palmetto State agriculture is enjoying an exciting period, a time when new ideas are solving some old problems. For South Carolina farmers it's a familiar ball game, but the rules keep changing.

Helping them keep up with the future are the scientists of the South Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station, one of five divisions of Clemson University's College of Agricultural Sciences. They monitor consumer needs and desires for various farm products; develop techniques for more efficient production, processing and marketing procedures; periodically reappraise the demand for current products; and help develop new ones.

Although most of the Experiment Station's scientists are located at Clemson, an important part of the Station's research program involves work at five branch experiment stations.

At the Edisto Station near Blackville, a variety of research problems are under investigation. Edisto researchers constantly battle crop pests, cooperating with scientists in other Southern and Midwestern states. New varieties of vegetables are being developed and tested, and western and northern cantaloupes are being interbred with the goal of a new marketable melon for South Carolina within a few years. Other likely possibilities on the horizon are the development of disease-resistant plums and apricots.

Past accomplishments of the Edisto station include development of two varieties of sweet potatoes as well as the Edisto cantaloupe. Edisto research has also helped increase the state-wide soybean acreage yields, approximately doubling what they were ten years ago.

At the Truck Station near Charleston, Clemson scientists are engaged in vegetable and fruit research. An outstanding example of success by Truck Station scientists is the breeding of disease resistance for seven different diseases into one cucumber strain — something never

before done with any plant. The same goal is now sought for cabbage, broccoli and numerous other vegetables.

More than 300 tomato varieties are being evaluated at the Truck Station for their adaptability to mechanical harvesting. The availability of the Clemson-developed mechanical harvester will especially aid the fresh market tomato industry in the Charleston area. A prototype harvester which is undergoing field tests removes the entire plant from the soil, shakes the fruit free without bruising it, grades and sorts the fruit. Then it dumps stems, leaves and culled fruit back onto the field, relieving the load of nearby waste treatment plants.

The staff of the Pee Dee Experiment Station near Florence is concerned with a different set of cash crops — tobacco, corn, cotton and small grains. While solving the problems of disease, pests, viruses and the need for increasing the yield of tobacco, Pee Dee scientists also are meeting rigid industrial standards of minimum nicotine content, reducing costs of curing tobacco after harvest, and helping farmers market their product. More than 100 varieties and lines of tobacco are being tested to find genetic types best suited for mechanical harvesting.

Corn research at the Pee Dee Station has contributed to the development and future utilization of a high-protein variety, Opaque 2. Cotton research includes testing almost 100 different lines for adaption, yield and quality. This work is in cooperation with many states.

At the Sandhill Station in Pontiac a variety of fruits and vegetables, agronomic crops, and poultry are being tested for adaptation to that section of the state. Special importance is being placed upon these crops and their role in the "mechanical age" of agriculture. Automation has replaced numerous hand operations, assuring more commodities are available for marketing and the con-

sumer. For example, machinery can wash peaches and tomatoes, grade them, add fungicides to control diseases, and dump unsuitable fruit — all in the field during the harvesting process.

More than 280 varieties of peaches are being evaluated at Sandhill for adaptability to another mechanical harvester, the peach picker. It straddles and shakes the tree, then catches the ripe fruit which moves by conveyor to packing boxes. Models now being tested harvest two trees at the same time. Agricultural engineers, cooperating with horticulturists, are developing new concepts on planting and growing peach trees in order to assure efficient use of the machine. Their work includes the use of growth regulators, chemicals which affect the rate at which peaches ripen on the tree. If all peaches ripen at the same time, the mechanical harvester would have to pass over a tree only once during the season.

Near the University campus are several facilities for research involving agronomic crops, horticultural crops, and the animals which help comprise South Carolina agriculture — beef cattle, dairy cattle, chickens, turkeys and swine. All phases of agricultural sciences are involved in the home-base program. The Simpson Station, located about four miles from Pendleton, serves as a 2000-acre year-round research facility for hundreds of field experiments.

Clemson area scientists cooperate with their fellow scientists at the branch stations to provide a total agricultural research program for South Carolina and its citizens. Their major objective is to assist agriculturalists by making their business continue to show a satisfactory profit as they supply consumers with the quantity and quality of food desired. By rewriting much of the rule book, these determined Clemson scientists are making real and continuing contributions to the state's future.

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To provide students with the opportunity to learn first hand the operations of their Government, each year he employs about 100 young South Carolinians as interns in his Washington office. In addition, this year over 80 needy students were provided educational opportunities through scholarships established by him.

Strom Thurmond is busy working for South Carolina.

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

IPTAY Educates Student Athletes

It was organized in 1934 to support the athletic program at Clemson. And since that time, **IPTAY** has blossomed into what is probably the finest collegiate booster club in America today.

The late Dr. Ruppert H. (Rube) Fike is responsible for **IPTAY**'s beginning that first year. His thought was being churned around when the Tigers were at one of their lowest depths of football. Clemson had won only seven games while losing 17 and tying five in three years.

The beginning of **IPTAY** was an adrenaline to football and the initial success experienced was more than anticipated. For the next eight seasons, the football teams had break even or better records. And the sixth year after **IPTAY** was born, the Tigers went to their first post-season bowl game.

IPTAY was organized — and it still functions in the same manner today — with one purpose in mind, that is, to finance athletic scholarships at Clemson. Not one single penny contributed during the past 39 years has been used for any other purpose. And all contributions are tax deductible.

But no one imagined, not even Dr. Fike, that **IPTAY** would expand in the manner that it stands today. For the past eight years, contributions to **IPTAY** have exceeded each previous year. And the year which ended August 31st was by far the biggest ever.

Previous to Sept. 1, 1972, the officers and directors of **IPTAY** proposed the largest goal ever in the history of the organization when \$500,000 was decided as the amount needed to give Clemson a well rounded athletic

program. As the 38th year of **IPTAY** closed, the officers and directors were pleased to announce that \$513,470 had been contributed—an excellent testimony by alumni and friends of Clemson to their faith in the athletic program at Clemson.

A new year—the 39th—began Sept. 1st. **IPTAY** will continue to provide funds for student-athletes seeking an education which might be impossible otherwise.

During this past year a new category in **IPTAY** was begun, that being the Scholarship Donor. Twenty individuals or firms have donated \$2,000 each in their name to be designated as an **IPTAY** Scholarship Donor.

In addition, 22 have contributed \$1,000 or more, 81 \$500 and 312 at least \$250. In 1966, the \$100 Gold Card was started and this year there were 1,879 who made gifts of at least \$100.

However, the strength and backbone of the organization is in the 7,267 people who are regular **IPTAY** members of at least \$20. These figures add up to give **IPTAY** the banner year that it has had during its 38th year of service to Clemson's athletic program.

While football was to be the main beneficiary of **IPTAY** funds, Clemson's other athletic teams have also benefited from the program. Conference championships have been won in football, baseball, basketball and tennis, not to mention the numerous All-American and all-conference honors won by individuals.

IPTAY means an investment in the future. Its yearly stream of "alummi" are the leaders of tomorrow.

Plaques Honor IPTAY Scholarship Donors

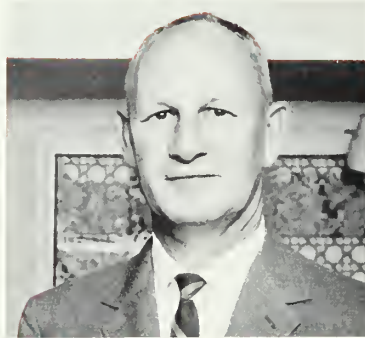


Clemson's IPTAY scholarship donors are now recognized for their interest and financial aid to Clemson athletics by being presented an individual plaque and also by having their names engraved on two permanent plaques, one in Fike Field House and the other in Littlejohn Coliseum. Tiger cheerleader Libby Kossler shows off the plaques.

CLEMSON IPTAY



Lewis F. Holmes, IPTAY President



F. E. Hughes, Jr., IPTAY Vice Pres.
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Breazeale



Aull



Howard



McLellan



Willimon

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The Atlantic Coast Conference assigns its football officials through the Supervisor of Officials, Norvall Neve. Listed below, by officiating position, are the names, school attended and hometown of the 46 regularly-assigned officials of the conference:

REFEREES:

Robert R. Carpenter (Duke), Belmont, N. C.
 Wilburn Clary (South Carolina), Winston-Salem, N. C.
 Robert Cooper (Johns Hopkins), Baltimore, Md.
 W. R. (Bill) Cummings (unattached), Columbia, S. C.
 Carl Dean (Duke), Charlottesville, Va.
 Ernest Hackney (North Carolina), Wilson, N. C.
 Art Hodges (Wichita), Winston-Salem, N. C.
 Dayle Phillips (Wake Forest), Raleigh, N. C.
 Vincent Price (Charleston), Gaffney, S. C.
 Donald Safrit (Lenoir Rhyne), Raleigh, N. C.
 William Simpson (South Carolina), Columbia, S. C.

UMPIRES:

V. E. Baugh (Clemson), Orangeburg, S. C.
 Tom Chambers (Duke), Winston-Salem, N. C.
 Bradley Faircloth (Duke), Greensboro, N. C.
 Clark Gaston (Clemson), Greenville, S. C.
 Milton Hines (Guilford), Elkin, N. C.
 Donald McDonnell (Baltimore JC), Baltimore, Md.
 Ray Moore (U. S. Maritime), Columbia, S. C.
 Clifton Noble (East Carolina), Bristol, Va.

LINESMEN:

Richard Carrington (Virginia) Lynchburg, Va.
 Hugh Currin (Wake Forest), Oxford, N. C.
 A. B. Elliott (Virginia Tech), Alexandria, Va.
 Paul Girolamo (Cornell), Wyoming, Pa.
 Thomas Harris (Duke), Charlotte, N. C.
 William Jamerson (Virginia Tech), Appomattox, Va.
 M. E. McClenny (unattached), Goldsboro, N. C.
 George Manning (Georgia Tech), Gastonia, N. C.
 Richard Tyndall (North Carolina), Chapel Hill, N. C.

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Joseph Carroll (Georgetown), Baltimore, Md.
 Nelvin (Nellie) Cooper (Elon), Cary, N. C.
 William Davis (Duke), Wilson, N. C.
 Mark Kane (Clemson), Charlotte, N. C.
 William Luper (Guilford), Greensboro, N. C.
 Raymond (Bo) Menton (Loyola), Ellicott City, Md.
 Jimmy Rosser (Auburn), Martinsville, Va.
 William Smith (Western Carolina), Raleigh, N. C.

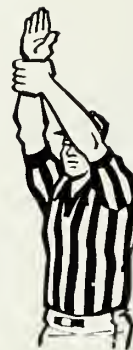
BACK JUDGES:

Earl Barnett (Virginia), Charlottesville, Va.
 Wallace W. Burke (Elon), Raleigh, N. C.
 Richard Ellis (Atlantic Christian), Charlotte, N. C.
 Tommy Hunt (North Carolina), Durham, N. C.
 Grady Ray (Newberry), Columbia, S. C.
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New Signals



7. Personal Foul



11. Illegal Use of Hands and Arms



29. Blocking Below the Waist



30. Touching A Forward Pass or Scrimmage Kick

The above signals appear for the first time in the Official Rules Books and Manuals.

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